ARMY DIRIGIBLE BURNS: MANY HURT

UP. HOOVER'S TO EUROPE

EPUDIATION OF LOANS WOULD UNDERMINE GOOD FAITH.

NO UNDUE STRAIN

American Taxpayer Ultimate Sufferer if Sums are Not Paid Back, Claim.

Toledo.—Repudiation of the loans made by the United States to the al-lied and associated nations during the war would undernaise the whole fabric of international good faith. Secretary of Commerce Hoover, a member of the allied debt commission, declared Monday night in an address here. He added he did not believe any public official, either in the United States or any other counter resided or should apprays their try, could or should approve their cancellation.

cancellation.

"These leans are, in fact, debts owing to our taxpayers," Mr. Hoover said. "They were made at the urgent request, of the borrowers and under their solemn assurances of repayment. The leans were individual to each nation. They have no relation to other nations or to other debts.

debts.

Creditor Without Voice.

"The American taxpayer did not participate in reparations and acquired no territory or any other benefits under the treaty as did our debtors. There is no question as to the moral or contractual obligation.

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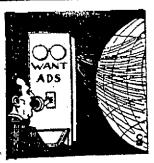
"With the exception of some min-or amounts, perhaps 5 per cent I am convinced that these debts can be repaid in some reasonable period of time without realization of the offexpressed undue strain on the debter countries or the threat of a flood of goods from debter countries in such quantity as would endanger employ ent of the factories and workmer

quantity as would endanger thiphoyment of the United States.

Analyzes Debrors' Cases.

"The proposals for further postponement of payment of interest for a certain number of years arise from the belief that certain countries cannot physically make these payments at the present time without undue strain, or that postponement of interest would contribute to general economic stability and the more rapid recovery of these countries in which every one would benefit. The British do not make claims for such assistance from us and are arranging their payments.

Irenwood, Mich.—B. W. Arnold, exalted ruler of the Oshkosh Elks and J. H. Fisher, also of the Oshkosh Order, arrived here today to conduct a thorough investigation over the shooting of J. W. Wooley, who was recently shot and killed at Hurley, Wiscensin by Rosarlo Sicchio in an alleged brawl over the possession of some liquor. According to the index morning when his airplant ing of J. W. Wooley, who was recently shot and killed at Hurley, Wisconsin by Rosarlo Sicchio in an alloged brawl over the possession of some liquor. According to the investigators, they will recommend prosecution of the case to the suprome order of the Elks. Wooley was a member of the R. P. O. E. of Oshlosh.



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use for. Time worn articles depreciate in value and if you would have a fair return on the in-vestment in them

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ALLIED VETERANS AT LEGION CONVENTION



Top, lest to right, Charles Bertrand, president of the Interallied Veterans' Federation; Col. Cabo: Ward, European department of the American Legion; Yourochitch Stourm, Serbian delegation head; Arthur W. Kipling, American Legion delegate. Below, Roger Marie d'Avigneau, secretary general; Eziol Georja, chief of the Italian delegation; Dr. Vergile Serdan, Roumania; Julien David, Belgium; Hansi Release Crackes Service. Henri Rolocek, Czecho-Slovak.

Another South Jackson Such Laboration of the Golden Park White Star Line (Count Holds and Surface) and County of Chicago Ponzi in \$200,000 Swindle (Texasocrator Parks) and what is believed to have been swindled of subra aims and aspiration, and what is believed by the county of continuous and aspiration, and what is believed by the county of continuous and aspiration of the county of the Chicago Ponzi in \$200,000 Swindle (Texasocrator Parks) are all the county of the Chicago Ponzi in \$200,000 Swindle (Texasocrator Parks) are all the county of the Chicago Ponzi in \$200,000 Swindle (Texasocrator Parks) are all the county of the Chicago Ponzi in \$200,000 Swindle (Texasocrator Parks) are all the county of the Chicago Ponzi in \$200,000 Swindle (Texasocrator Parks) are all the county of the Chicago Ponzi in \$200,000 Swindle (Texasocrator Parks) are all the county of the Chicago Ponzi in \$200,000 Swindle (Texasocrator Parks) are all the county of the Chicago Ponzi in \$200,000 Swindle (Texasocrator Parks) are all the county of the Chicago Ponzi in \$200,000 Swindle (Texasocrator Parks) are all the county of the Chicago Ponzi in \$200,000 Swindle (Texasocrator Parks) are all the county of the Chicago Ponzi in \$200,000 Swindle (Texasocrator Parks) are all the county of the Chicago Ponzi in \$200,000 Swindle (Texasocrator Parks) are all the county of the Chicago Ponzi in \$200,000 Swindle (Texasocrator Parks) are all the county of the Chicago Ponzi in \$200,000 Swindle (Texasocrator Parks) are all the county of the Chicago Ponzi in \$200,000 Swindle (Texasocrator Parks) are all the county of the Chicago Ponzi in \$200,000 Swindle (Texasocrator Parks) are all the county of the Chicago Ponzi in \$200,000 Swindle (Texasocrator Parks) are all the county of the Chicago Parks are all the county of th

Salvation Army Drive Next Week

F. L. Rimbach, district organizer for the Salvation Army in Wisconsin announces the local organization will conduct a campaign, Oct. 25-26, for the \$4,350 necessary for the coming year. Mr. Rimbach will come to Janesville this week to complete an organization to raise the funds.

MYSTIC WORKERS INSTALL OFFICERS

INSTALL OFFICERS

Mystic Workers of the World, meeting Monday night in West Side Odd Fellows hall, installed the following officers: J. G. Waggoner, prefect: Mrs. Helen Haffery, monitor; Miss Edna Loomis, secretary; Dr. E. A. Loomis, banker; Mrs. Redella Smallbrook, marshall; Mrs. Anna Swanson, warden; Harry Austin, sentinel; R. G. Inman, Mrs. Martha Kersman, and E. O. Selvert supervisors. The lodge meets the first and third Mondays of the month.

LaFayette, Tonn .- A dozen or more passengers on an L. & N. train were injured in a head on collision with a

Forty allied war heroes, rep-Forty allied war heroes, representatives of more than 15,000,000 veterans of the world war, are attending the Interallied Veterans' Federation convention in New Orleans, in connection with the American Legion session. Plans to precide the possibility of future wars will be discussed.

It is hard to think back as far as the time when farmers were getting less than 50 cents per bushel for potatoes, yet the market price today is but 45 cents per bushel. For a few months back the price has been below one dollar unusually around 75 and 80 cents, but only within the last week that the price has gone below the kalf-dollar mark.

Trench Troops

to Adrianople

[av Associated cress.]

Constinuinople—Twelve hundred
French troops left Constantinople
Tuesday for Adrianople, where a serious situation is reported occasioned by the evacuation of the Greek army.

M'NEIL TO GIVE SERIES OF TALKS

W. A. McNeil, university extension department, is scheduled for a number of high school assembly and community talks, Wednesday and Thursday, in connection with the judging of corn entered from the Poek county acre of corn clubs. Assembly talks will be given at Edgerton and Evansville high schools. Wednesday morning, and at Union high school, Milton and Milton Junction, in the afternoon. Mr. McNeil will address a community meeting in the Methodis: church in Shoplere Wednesday evening. Thursday will be spent in Beloit, Clinton and Janesville. W. A. McNeil, university extension

ARMOUR OFFICIAL DEAD.

Chicago.—Edward A. Valentine, 54, vice president and director of Armour and Company, died at the Lake Forest estate of J. Ogden Armour. He had been with Armour and Company

31 WAYS TO SAVE COAL Fourteenth-Weather strip doors and windows.

Secure Speaker for Y. W. Rally

Miss Irone Shepherd, Y. W. C. A. secretary in South America for five years and now national Y. W. C. A. very and now hadronal 1: No. 32 executive for South American work, will give the address at the fall membership meeting at the X. W. C. A. at 8 p. m., Thursday, All Interested in the development of this new country are invited.

Public Invited

guests there at 6 o'clock. Suesis there at 6 o cider.
All are invited to the session at the
Y. W. C. A. tonight and the other sessions at the Eaptist church, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. BUGGS SELLS BRANCH

AT MILTON JUNCTION

Sale of his Millon Junction branch was made, Monday, by Robert F. Buggs, Ford dealer of Janesville, to Clarence Alter, Manitowoc. The transaction ends five years of service transaction ends live years of service to that community by the Bitrgs' organization. Transfer and possession was made Monday. Mr. Buggs will devote all his attention to the business here. It is his hope to eventually increase the size of his plant on Academy street. Academy street.

FOR LAND PURCHASE

APPROVED. VOTE FOR LIGHTS

Council Orders Plans for Jackscon St. Extension-Viaduct Compromise Downed.

Janesville now has a metropolitan traffic regulation system as a result of unanimous action of the city council, Monday night, in passing an ordinance creating six arterial highways and providing that all traffic cit, Monary hight, in pussing an of dinance creating six arterial high ways and providing that all traffic must come to a complete stop before crossing or entering upon these through streets at 18 intersections.

Three other important natures were disposed of by the council, including rejection of the railroad companies to proposal for a new viaduct over North Franklin street, and unanimous approvals of the Parker Pen company's potition to acquire the Eiks' property at Court and South Binst streets for a new addition. After considerable discussion, it was voted to have City Engineer C. V. Kerch draw upplans for extending the ornamental lighting system on South Jackson street, from Pleasant street to Western avenue, giving a completely lightern avenue, giving a completely lighted highway from Milwaukee street to the Jackson street bridge.

ed highway from Milwaukee street to the Jackson street bridge.

Ordinance Effective at Once.

While the arterial highway ordinance was adopted to become effective at once, it is not proposed to enforce it rigidly until proper signs have been effected at the "STOP" intersections. The purchasing committee and city clerk authorized to buy the 34 signs necessary, petting proposals from the Janesville Bence & Post company and outside concerns. In the meantime, the police depriment urges that the ordinance be observed so that confusion may be cut to the minimum when rigid enforcement begins.

Following are the six arterial highways created: East and West Milwaukee streets; North and South Main streets, as far north as Fourth avenue; North and South Franklin streets; Center avenue; Court and Pleasant streets, from Buff to Five Points.

Where to Stop.

The job was listed as follows: 5.076.3 square yards of pavement at \$2.50, \$15.060.28; 1,300 cubic yards excavation, at 7.6 cents, \$9.83; 3.324.9 feet of curb and gutter, at 74 cents, \$2.460.43. Total \$18,508.71. Inspection cost \$37.50 while \$100 is withheld from the contractor who is indebted to the city for \$36 on user of the steam roller, making the net payment to contractors,

wings.

This was the performance Monday of Licut. R. L. Maughan of the army, who Saturday won the Pulitzer Aeroclassic. Flying a Curtiss blaime wit hwhich he was victorious Saturday, Licut. Maughan Monday travelled one kilometer at the rate of 248.5 miles an hour, surpassing by more than 32 miles the previous official record.

Secure Secure Secure Secure Signature of the secure of the secure of the cost of a new vicaduct over North Frankin street, using the dangerous center pier. It is estimated the new structure would cost \$50,000.

"It is a matter for the railroads of ficial record.

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estimated the new structure would cost \$30,000.
"It is a matter for the railroads themselves to take care of," declared Ald. J. Dulin.
Alderman A. L. Hemmens cast the only vote favoring the railroad companies' compromise. Aldermen J. K. Jensen'and E. F. Kelly were absent. City Attorney Roger G. Cunning-ham was instructed to notify the railroads of the rejection of their proposal and to continue proceedings to get them to put in a new viaduct to get them to put in a new viaduct at their own cost.

Parker Petition Granted.

Parker Petition Grantett,
There was not a dissenting vote
when Ald. Thomas Spohn offered a
motion to accept the city planning
commission's recommendation on
the Parker Pen company's request to the Parker Fen Company of the buy land for extension purposes.
"T want the council to understand they are granting no special favor in accepting this request." explained Mayor T. E. Welsh. "Under the to Convention Mayor T. E. Welsh. "Under the zoning ordinance the company is entitled to it."

Trains, Tuesday, brought delegates to Janesville for the opening sessions of the tetht annual convergilon of the Wisconsin branch of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons which opens with a junior night and reception at the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. All are juvited.

The executive board met at 6 o'clock at the Baptist church and super will be served them and special guests there at 6 o'clock.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"The Young Diana," Marion Da-Vies.

"One Arabian Night." Pela Negri
"The Great Alone." Monroe Salis-bury.

"Man-Woman-Marriage." Dorothy
Phillips and James Kirkwood.

"The Battlin' Kid." For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

ARTERIAL HIGHWAY Coast-to-Coast Craft Destroyed in Gas Explosion

FOURTH DISASTER

TO DIRIGIBLES IN

Council Orders Payment for 4-Block Job-Volume of Routine Business.

Four blocks of reinforced concrete paving, recently completed on Ringold and South Second streets by Hayes-Fountain-Hayes, cost \$18,596.21, according to a board of public works report adopted by the council. Monday night, authorizing payment of \$15,440.71 in street improvement certificates and \$3,155.59 from the highway fund.

The job was listed as follows:

side street, from the Northwestern tracks to Stope street. A \$168.93 bill for a sewer on Galena street from Center avenue 143 feet west

company.

The building committee was in-

ructed to investigate a bid to re-call the city hall for \$400, including the pointing of all openings in stone

work, resetting of an openings in stone work, resetting of cap-stones and calking of steps.

Create Sinking Fund
The White Construction company's deed, secured by Mayor Welsh without cost to the city expensions of the city expensions.

bond house asked this to assure caster sale in other states where the equalization board's assessment figure for cities is used in figuring bonded debt limit, instead of the city board of review figure. On this

usis. Janesville would be in excess it its debt limit and the bond house

asked a sinking fund be created to ward off difficulties in selling the

JBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Concehagen-The Danish government has announced, through one of its ministers, that it has no intention

of departing from the national policy of free trade. Consequently it is ex-

Denmark Not Inclined

of foodstulls.

was approved.

LAST TWO YEARS

San Antonio, Tex.—The army dirigible C-2, which recently completed a transcontinental flight and had reached San Antonio on its way back to Washington, was burned early this morning while being taken from its hangar at Brooks' field, pre-

city. Several of the crew were hurt, one seriously. The dirigible caught on the frame-work of the hangar as it was being taken out. The bag split and the gas ignited. In the car of the dirigible at the time were mem-bers of the crew and several passen-

Major H. H. Strauss, commander, bruises; not serious.

Major John MacThompson,
Injuries undetermined but not thought fatal. Capt. Jeffery Montague, un-Capt. Nelson Walker, bruised

Capt. Netson Walker, bruised
about face.

Ben Baines, San Antonio light
reporter, arm broken and possfile internal injuries.

Major John Thompson, headquarters. Fort Sam Houston,
wrist broken.

Lieut. A. A. Anderson, body

bruises.
Sergeant C. B. Albright, broken leg and other bruises.
S. D. Wasson, reporter, Houston Chronicle, uninjured.

ston Chronicle, uninjured.
O. E. Holden, San Antonio newspaper man, uninjured.
E. D. Alexander, San Antonio newspaper man, uninjured.
Sanuel Cardenas, San Antonio newspaper man, uninjured.

FIRST DIRIGIBLE TO
FIX ACROSS CONTINEM
Chicago.—The C-2 was the first craft of the dirigible type to complete the transcontinental trip over the United States. Starting from Langley Field, Newport News, Va. at 12:25 a. m. Sept. 14, the ship made air history by flying to Ross field, Arcadia, Calif., with but six stops enroute, reaching the Pacific coast field at 6:58 p. m. Sept. 23.

A did of \$1.50 from Frank M.

Cater avenue—A intersection of Western avenue.

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The special service were held standard in home of the special number. "Just for military case of this was whose gass were altered to the section of the section of

ing air nd might surgeons Found surgical operations, that leaves no unsightly scars and combines advantages of horsehair without its disadvantages, has been invented by Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the chemistry department at the University of Wisconsin, according to announcement by the university. This new suture is gailed "equisotone" is made by treating silk chemically so that tissue cells cannot penetrate the meshes of the silk.

was approved. A 104 candlepower street light was ordered installed on the road to the Rock County Sugar company, near the Fisher Sand and Gravel Apartment Owner Killed by Bandits

Minneapolis.—Oliver Drewyer, 63, was shot to death here Tuesday by one of two men who sought to rob an apartment in a building which he owned.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FIRE VICTIMS

Weish without cost to the city expercept \$20 in back taxes, was approved, giving additional land for
the Highland avenue extension.
An ordinance was passed at the
suggestio of City Attorney Cunningliam setting aside a sinking fund of
\$10,000 from cash now on hand to
pay the early maturities on the
\$70,000 high school bond issue justsold to Hill, Joner & Co. The
bond house asked this to assure
casier sale in other states where Beloit.—Funeral services for Gertrude 16, and Beatrice Plankney, seven, daughters of Mrs. Bert Edgar, seven, daughters of Marrison. Ill., were held Tuesday. The children were killed when ke-osene was poured on a fire. Ethel Edgar, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs., Edgar and step sister of the two dead children, is slowly recovering.

NO DATE SET FOR ROBINSON INQUEST

ROBINSON INQUEST

in the cond house hing fund be created to difficulties in selling the matter of the incustion of the condition of the condit drive. Beloit and was returning from the home of Charles Swanson when struck by Mr. Mouat's car.

pected to oppose some pending tariff bills. A tariff, the government feels, would retard an early fall in the price Washington-Six esplonage prison ers were offered conditional executive pardons three for deportation.

TRIC BROTHER QUES-TIONED BY OFFICERS.

FOLLOW NEW LINE

paratory to a flight over the Daughter of Murdered Choir Singer Also Called in Probe.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Hrunswick, N. J.—Mrs. Frances: Stevens Hall and her eccentric brother. Willie Stevens, were brought into the courthouse by detective Ferd David shortly after 11 o'clock today for further questioning by authorities investigating the murder of the last with Hall and Mrs. Mills.

mons.

The authorities later planned to question Miss Florence Norwood, attorney for Charlotte Mills, the slain woman's daughter, to ask her about the authoriticity of letters purporting to have been written by Mr. Hall to Mrs. Mills, which were published this merning.

The letters, couched in endearing terms, were reported to have been obtained from Charlotte. The authorities want to know how the newspaper was able to obtain them when they wree withheld from those seeking to solve the mystery.

Charlotte Mills, duaghter of the slain choir singer, was taken from her class room in high school Tuesday and accompanied to the court house by a state trooper.

Heavy Safe Balks Yeggs

Appleton.—A big Iron safe, set against the rear wall of the vault in the bank of Shlocton, prevented robbers from entering the building after they had blown a hole 18 inches in dameter in the concrete wall. Persons living near the bank heard an explosion about 2 a m, but did not investigate. Police have no clews. nvestigate. Police have no clews.

Special Services

grade system of marking, which will go into effect with the issuing of cards for the first six weeks, Wed-nesday afternoon. The system will be explained to the pupils before cards are issued.

BRODHEAD TEACHERS ARE GIVEN RECEPTION -

ARE GIVEN RECEPTION

Brodhead.—A reception for teachers of the city schools was held Monday night at the north side school house, under the auspices of the Federated clubs of the city. Mrs. E. A. Mitchell presided and announced the following program: Piano solo, Miss Helen Fleek; remarks and welcome, by the presiding officer; short talk by Supt. C. Pfisterer; an address by Supt. F. O. Holt of the Janesville schools and remarks by Judge H. L. Manfield, Janesville; piano solo by Miss Beth Gardner. Miss Both Gardner.

"RAILROAD JACK" TO SLEEP ON "Y" ROOF

Preferring to sleep in the open the year round, "Railroad Jack" has acyear round, "Railroad Jack" has accepted the invitation of Secretary J. A. Steiner of the Y. M. C. A. to occupy the roof as a sleeping place while in the city the next two or three wekes. He expects to demonstrate his memory stunts in the schools.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN

Pair Tuesday night and Wednesday;
frost Tuesday night; rising tempera-ture Wednesday.

Janesville thermometer readings, uesday; Oct. 17:

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9 a. m. 43 10 a. m. ... 11 a. m. ...

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Market in Foreign Nations.

The American dalry cow must still use the multiplication table when sho attempts to compare her activities. The export demand for American dalry cows, boosted to the high peak during the war, is still holding up to the benefit of the Wisconsin dalry mun. The exports of condensed milk luring the factors. mun. The experts of condensed milk during the fiscal year 1922 was in quantity 18 times as much as the year preceding the war.

The surprising feature of the 1922

dairy export trade is the big total as compared to the pre-war days and the wide distribution of American dairy goods, in which Wisconsin is a

Demand for Mille

The over supply of condensed milk that was on hand immediately at the close of the war is being absorbed and now the new milk is in active demand. The quantities of condensed milk distributed during 1022, when the foreign demand was less than during the war, were: To Germany, 50,000,000 pounds; United Kingdom, 50,000,000 pounds; Philippino Islands, 10,000,000: According to the Trade Record. The prospective permanence of the new field for dairy products is illustrated by the fact that the quantity of milk now exported to Asia alone is more than that sent to all the foreign world in the year preceding foreign world in the year preceding

Export Values.

The test value of condensed milk in its various forms exported from the United States from the beginning of the war to date is, in round numbers, \$388,000,000. In the fiscal year 1922. alone the total value of the exports alone the total value of the Capital was, despite the fall in prices, \$31.-000.000, against an average of but little more than \$1,000,000 before the

Whether the American dairymen will continue to hold this proftable export business depends on tariff policies and whether the fereign dairyman is able to come back after his hords were ruined by war demands.

St. Paul Road Tries Through Runs to Madison

Doing away with the services of 15 men, two freight trains on the Chi-cage, Milwaukee & St. Paul line start-ed running Monday without a change of crews at Janesville. They are now operated through between Chicago to

operated through between Chicago to Madison with the same crew.

The trains are No. 161, passing through Innervine at about 7:30 a.m., to Madison, and No. 361 going through here at 6:35 p. m. to Chicago.

The change, which is said to be traine of putting new crews on these trains here to continue the trip. No. 361 will, starting Monday night, hitch on to No. 166 out of Janesville.

on to No. 166 out of Janesville.

Under the old system, the trains were taken as far as Janesville, a new erew going aboard while the first crew remained over in this city. This new system was tried out for a while last year but abandoned. The men up one of the crews affected have on one of the crews affected have their homes in Chicago, those on one of the others in Madison.

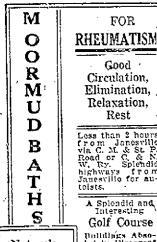
Approximately 100 men, the total for both the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Faul railways, was affected by the two cents an hour increase in wagos for maintenance of way men, ordered by the railroad labor board hast Saturday. These men had their wages These men had their wages cents an hour last July 1.

I. A. MacDonald, Madison, division superintendent of the C. M. & St. P., was here last Saturday to attend the nesville_Madison football wante. His son played on the Madison team.

George Ryan, roundhouse foreman here of the St. Paul, will be back from his vacation the end of this

PADEREWSKI WILL SAIL FOR U.S. OCT 21

Geneva. — Ignace J. Paderewski will sail for the United States from Havre on the liner Paris, Oct. 21, to resume his public appearances as a planist, giving a series of concerts in the principal American cities.



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T. B. Film Will Be Displayed in Newark on 18th

The government motion picture "Out of the Shadows" will be shown Condensed Milk Having Good in Newark township Wednesday night as a part of the Farm Bureau program. The film was recently shown at the directors' meeting in Janes-

Some Difference in .Two Market Prices

Washington—The average differ-ence between farm and terminal prices of the total estimated wheat crop during the crop movement year 1920-21 was 17.6 cents per bushol, ac-cording to compilations admonated Monday by the department of agriculture. The average difference in corn prices was 2.7 cents, and eats 3.7 cents, the figures showed. The total difference on the three crops combined was 2.6 cents.

Expect Many Buyers For Shorthorn Sale

shorthorn sale to be first intributy afternoon in the new livestock paville on the Janesville fair grounds. Forty-four head of Shorthorns will be offered at auction, with Theodore Martin and W. T. Dooley, as auctionary

Special Term of Court Opens With , 161 Cases Listed

There are 161 cases listed on the Rock county court calendar for the special October term opening Tuesday. Claim day has been set by County Judge Charles L. Filhelf for March 6, 1923. The calendar of cases follows: Wills—Phoebe I. Carr. Catherine M. Courtney, Isaac C. Howell, James Roy. Samuel K. Wumbolt.

Administration—Fred W. Bauch. Patrick Feeney, Augusta Hahn, Sylvester House. Jens A. Johnson, Nelson Regner, Goorge Schaffner. Willis A. Seatles, Floyd L. Watson.

Trustee—Patrick Endocrick.
Cration—Caroline Allilor.
Sale real estate—Caroline Miller.
Guardianship—Dewitt C. Lacon. Ellen Carrott, Helen C, Fox. Uridget Handon, Martha L, McKee, Thomas E, Nash.
Claims—Anna Anstenson, Monroe L.

Sale roal estate—Caroline Milfer.
Guardianship—Dewitt C. Broom.
Ellen Carroll, Helen C. Pox. Eridget
Hanton, Martha L. McKee, Thomas B.
Nash.

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Johnson, Alorsons.

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DO NOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttens and hooks, 4e per lb. Call Gazette Office.

CONSTABULARY BIG WORKING GIRL IS

Labor Unions Support Democrat Platform, NP Policies.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Denver, Col.—Law and order which specifically means the maintenance of a state constability is the big issue which has split the two old parties in Colorado and drawn a clearly deined hattle line between conservaives and radicals.

Former U. S. Senator Thomas, den ocrat, and Tyson Dines, another lead-



prime movers in an organization of business and professional men who have endorsed the date for governor. Benjamin Grif-fith, because he favors the contin-uance of the pol-icies of Governor Shoup, republican, whose adminis-tration has been

wary popular; while William E. Sweet, the democratic nominee, not only wants the constitution of state warehouses for farmers and other propossils of the hongartisan league of North Dakota fame. Labor unions are fighting the con-

stabulary idea and are lined up behind Mr. Sweet, democrat, who by the Buyers from many states are expected at the Rock county milking Shorthorn sale to be held Thursday afternoon in the new livestock parafternoon in the livestiller for grounds. lowing will naturally gravitate to the republican ticket.

Industrial Court

Martin and W. T. Dooley as auctioncers.

An inspection of the cattle put in the sale shows a number of quality in the sale shows a number of quality animals, especially heifers. There are several good young sires of serviceable age being offered—and good purebred sires are hard to find in any breed at the present. There are plenty of indifferent bulls on the market but good type but swith records beyond them are scarce. Seven male Eack in 1915 the legislature passed an beyond them are source. Seven male animals are on the list.

Buyers are expected from eastern There can be no strike or lockout save animals are on the list.

Buyers are expected from eastern and northwestern states, but as is usuand northwestern states, but as is usuand northwestern states, but as is usuand northwestern states, but as is usumust be submitted to the commission nest for mediation. It is not compulsory arbitration as provided by the Kansas plan but there have been no labor troubles of consequence since, the industrial commission began to

The secret of the commission's suc-cess is its personnel. It consists of three men—a representative of labor. a business man, and a lawyer. They do not sit as representatives of a class but as disinterested mediators. They are respected because of their impar

Protection of Labor

One of the difficulties about the la One of the difficulties about the labor problem everywhere is the protection of men who are willing to work in the place of strikers. Colorado doesn't feel it has absolutely provented strikes or lockouts, even though the danger of them has been reduced to a minimum. Laber evidently is not sure warfare is a thing of the past. It views a state constabulary as an instrument of its fock but here as elseviews a state constability as an in-strument of its focs, but here as else-where whether where whether it be a city police force, a state constabulary or a mil-tia, the whole thing turns upon the proper use of this arm of the law. The state militia has been disorgan-

Murderer Behind

Bars for Life

Minimulate—John Wilson, conviced by a jury of first decrees—murder for the death of Earbara Sanders, his common law wife, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state prison at Wappun Monday by Judge Eachura in municipal court.

"Moo ulid Jt." Wilson mumbled, when asked by the court if he had anything to sary.

"Before I drank moon I was always a good man. I loved Barbara and I wouldn't have harmed a hair of her head if I had been myself."

Deen made very much more for eaching votes than for any other purpose. This, however, is an evil practiced by republican and democrat alike,

"And so, or going over the splen-dulk, and record of presperity and peace and full employment of labor at good wages that existed during the past tion and going over the fallure of the democratic administration that prededed Shoup, the Post believes that the stace of Colorado would be very much more prosperous, better governed, and that her people will be more contented and happy, that law and order will be better maintained by the election of the republican it would by the election of the republican ticket this fall in its entirety than it would by the election of the democratic ticket."

Insues Nen-Party

AUTO VICTIM IS

BURIED AT MONROE

Monroe—Funeral services for Fred
Wyss, Monticello farmer, who died
Saturday morning from injuries received when his automobile turned
turtle at the Gemplar curve near
here, were held at St. Victor's church
Monday morning. Mr. Wyss came to
this country two years ago from
switzerland and he has no known
relatives in this country.

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relatives in this country.

Brack Nen-Party
The foregoing represents to a large
extent the feeling of many democrats
the republican nominee.

The Pueblo Star Journal, the leading
torado, has come out for the republican, state ticket. Here, as in North
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lican, state tic Issues Non-Party randeaus, as well as large numbers of dissatisfied farmers who are getting low prices for their products, are turning to the democratic nominee. Law and order that always tri-umphed when made the issue in Col-

orado. The republicans have the edge today and will probably win, unless more of the farmers of the state can

BETTER OFF THAN PROFESSOR'S WIFE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Herkeley, Gal.—The "poor working girl" has it "all over" a college professor in the matter of allowances made by employers for subsistence, according to Mrs. Dorothy Hart Bruce, wife of H. L. Bruce, of the faculty of the University of California.

nia. In a letter published in The Uni-

versity Chronicle, a faculty publica-tion, Mrs. Brice takes issue with the budget for household expenses for faculty members recently announced tion, Mrs. Brice takes issue with the budget for household expenses for faculty members recently announced by the board of regents.

Mrs. Bruce said in the letter that the professor's wife must "choose bethe professor's wife must "choose between childlessness or the anguish and humiliation of many years of at 4:15. and humiliation of many years of debt and drudgery," If she expects to live on the salary of her instructor-husband. She said eight other wives of faculty members agreed with her. Mrs. Druce said a hudget issued forcently by a San Francisco teacher of home coonomics stated a working girl needed \$290 a year for clothing to appear well dressed. "That allowance," she declared, "would look big to a professor's wife whose allowance for clothes is fixed at the pitiful figure of \$50.

be stirred in favor of the nonpartisan league than are yet converted. It this were a national election, the state would be republican, as the criticism of the Harding administration has not amounted to much out here. The campaign turns on state issues and them; it is that the league of the campaign turns on state issues and there is little likelihood of any change in the present political make-up of the congressional delegation from Colorado.

Rotary Club to Entertain Boys at Fair Grounds

Boys of the SA and Senior A classes of the high school will be entertained by the members of the local Rotary club, Thursday inference, with a num ber of athletic events and a luge benfire and games at the fair ground Invitations were sent Monday and a

big response is expected.

According to arrangements being made by the boys' work committee, headed by the Rev. James A. Melrose, headed by the Rev. James A. Melrose, the boys are to meet after school and march to the grounds. Races and other events will occupy the time until dark, when several huge bonfres will be built. A supper will be enjoyed and games played by each group around the fire. A. C. Preston will have charge of these.

The object is to have the Rotarians become acquainted with the boys who are just sterting their high school course, and also to become

school course, and also to become more fully acquainted with those who are finishing.

London't Cafe Royal

Will Be Demolished London—The Cafe Royal, London's anicent and most famous Bohemian resort, soon will disappear. It is planned to tear it down and creat in its place a modern building of luxurious appointments. For more that 40 years the establishment has been the center of the cosmopolitan life of the city.



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READ **BACK PAGE** TONIGHT,

1c SALE

IBy Gazette Correspondent.l Aften—Charles Martin, Rockford, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Millard.— Mrs. Gus Nohr and son, Albert took

City with Speaker from

State Health Board. Three lectures illustrated with mo-tion pictures will be given in this city during Good Health week by a speakr from the state board er from the state board of health. Tuesday, October 24, a lecture will be given for parents and teachers in St. Patrick's school hall at 4 o'clock. Children of the grade schools will have an opportunity to see a full hour's film program at the Apollo theater Wednesday, October 25, at 4:15. A second lecture for parents and teachers will be presented at the Myers theater, Thursday, October 26, at 4:15. Meetings now definitely scheduled

ontside of Janesville for the state speaker are as follows: Tuesday evening, October 24—Com-munity meeting, Union high school. Milton Junction.

Wednesday evening, October 25—Community meeting, Christian church, Fontville. Friday afternoon, 3:30-Community meeting for parents, tenchers and school pupils, Lyric theater Edger-

addresses in public schools,

AFTON

Mrs. Gus Nohr and son, Albert_took
Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs.
Bert Whitmyer, Janesvillo.—Mr and
Mrs. Otto Uchling and Mrs. John
Drinkman attended services Sunday
at the Christian church in Beloit
where Rev. Gerald Smith is pastor.—
Mrs. A. J. Fuller entertained her
sister, Mrs. Albert Webb of Evansville, Priday, On Saturday and Sunday her sister of Janesville Mrs. F. day, her sister of Janesville, airs, r. A. Hickethelr, was a guest.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammel spent Sunday in Harvard.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Edwards and children, Beloit, called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. day, her sister of Janesville, Mrs. F. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Engite, Sanday.—Edward Falter was in Chicago Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reeder and daughter, Dorothy, and John Reeder, James-ville, called on Mrs. Etta Otis Sunday. —The Community church is to be wired for electric lights.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia—The monthly community social will be held at the Dougherty hall Friday evening, Oct. 29, with the program beginning at 8 o'clock. The committee in-charge will put on a Good Health program with the political statement of string discourse. Friday evening, community meet-ing, Fulton social center.

A number of other appointments munity Editor of the Gazette, will be children singing and glving dialogues

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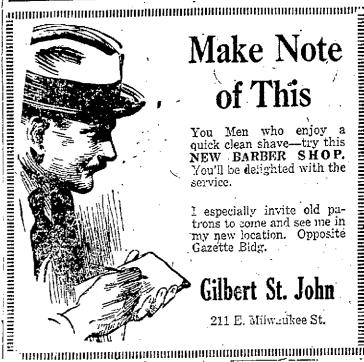
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are being made for afternoon and present to give a talk on "Child ray, Avoca was a guest of her countries community meetings and for Health," and Margaret Doane, girls ins, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gallaghe community secretary, will conduct a Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stew Health," and Margaret Doane, girls' loss, Mr. and Mrs. 3. Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewbealth recreation program of games, Light refreshments are always served at these monthly gatherings and a general get-to-gether time enjoyed. It is hoped that a large number will avail themselves of the opportunity and Mrs. Will Pike, Lake Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Roe, Janeswille, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Wrs. The Cary and It is hoped that a large number will avail themselves of the opportunity to enjoy the out-of-town speakers on the program as well as the local num-

MILTON JUNCTION

milton Junction—Alec Shuman was called to Whitewater Saturday by the death of his brother, Frank Shuman. Catherine Thorpe was home from Beloit college over Sunday.—Ben Thorpe, Madison, spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Chorpe.—Mrs. Arthur Hull. Tomahawk, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell.—Mrs. Mary Mur- Call Gazette Office.

Mrs. Shirley Astin.—Mrs. E. Gray and son, Henry, were Sunday guests of Fort Atkinson friends.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newman. Delavan, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Maxson.—Miss Ethel Boott returned Friday. from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Os-car Norman, Brodhead.—Otto Scener and son, Norman, Milwaukee, called on friends here Sunday and Monday



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Favors enforcement of State and Feder-

Against wine and beer and the saloon as in violation of the 18th Federal Amendment.

Fellow Citizens:

Here is my platform:

Stand squarely upon my record in the 1920 legislature. Favor enforcement of law, of course. Further, am opposed to Federal legislation or State legislative action (by bill or joint resolution) intended to permit manufacture or sale of wine and beer, with the consequent return of the saloon as an institution. Such

legislation would be contrary to the 18th Federal amendment. Favor equal legal rights for women and men.

Believe that fishing waters and hunting grounds should be for the profit and recreation of all the people to the largest extent possible, consistent with reasonable preser-

vation of our fish and game. Recommend careful examination and modification of our highway program, with the expense distributed as equitably as may be.

Recognize the problems of taxation as most vital, and stand for economy in public affairs to such an extent as will not endanger government efficiency.

Will represent to the best of my ability all classes. Will be unbiased, untrammeled, and uncontrolled. Believe in the straight path in government and legislation.

For my opponent I have no feeling of censure or animosity. He was in the late war, was a brave soldier, and was badly wounded. Were he first in the field I would most gladly give way to him; but he has been brought into the contest by my political enemies, and I am not a "quitter."

I have the following questions:

1-My opponent is at present Sanitary Inspector for the City of Janesville at a salary of \$1800.00 per annum. If elected to the Assembly will he hold both positions? If not, which place will he surrender?

2—Does my opponent favor strict enforcement of our present Federal and State

prohibition laws? 3—Is my opponent in favor of the amendment of our laws (admitting the constitutionality of such amendment) so as to permit the manufacture and sale of wine and beer?

4—Was he for or against LaFollette at the recent primary?

5—Would he vote for wine or beer contrary to the 18th Amendment?

6—What is the reason he is a candidate at this late date?

In due time I will give the facts as to the union of LaFollette workers and Conservatives or Stalwarts into an unusual combination to beat me because of my "dry" sentiments and activities. In this narrative I will tell of the activity of a young attorney, who is speaking for others who do not show their hands, and the quiet journey to Madison of a leading Janesville LaFollette follower to seek the aid of Administration workers for the purpose of defeat-

Janesville, Wisconsin, October 18, 1922.

Alexander E. Matheson

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR TUESDAY, OCT. 17-

Social Arts club-Miss Bernice Hindes.
Willing Workers, St. Peter's church
This, George Kueck.
Bridge club—Mr. and Mrs. Roy, L.
Merrick. Evening party—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk. King's Daughters and Sons conven-tion—Y. W. C. A

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Rev. Hugh Gordon Ross talks—
Congregational church.
F. A. U.—Eaglos hall.
Dinnor and dance—Country club.
Circle No. 8, St. Patrick's, card
party—Mrs. Charles Young.
Fridge party—Miss Constance Cunningham.
Catholic Women's Benevolent socloty—St. Patrick's hall.
Arbutus Grove, W. C.—Mrs. Freda
Cain. Cain.
Bridge party—Miss Rhoda Sherman,
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18.

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n-Baptist Cauren. S. Study class-Masonic tem-Laddes Ald—Mrs. John Airls.
tholic Council of Men—St. Patk's school hall.
Eight club—Mrs. N. C. Nooyen.
ge luncheon—Mrs. C. T. Foote.
nt-Teachers association—Jef.

Webster school.
Tridge party—Miss Rhoda Sherman.
Hissionary meeting—First Christian church.
Vomen of Mooseheart Legion—
Moose club rooms.
Indian Ford Community club—Misses Hollibust and Moore.

Bridge at Colonial.—The Wednesday bridge game will be played at the Colonial club at 2 p. m. Lunch-con will be served from 12 to 5.

Mrs. James Fanning. La Prairie, and nounce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ella Marie, to William Patterson, Madison.

Congregation Women Gather-The Woman's club. Congregational church, will hold its October meeting at 2:30 Wednesday at the church.



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Treasure Trove

Modern treasure-hunting is a highly specialized science which often uncovers riches in unexpected spots. A "mining scout" turned up a forgotten mine 2000 years old in a corner of the Balkans. Recently a valuable silver lode was discovered. in the barrens of Alberta.

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a program on Hawali F. F. Lewis will show pictures.

Catholic Women Gather.—St. Joseph's court No. 15, Catholic Benevolent society will meet at S p. R. Tuesday In St. Patrick's hall.

Triumph Camp Meets—Triumph camp, R. N. A. will have a card pary at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Wurns, 345 Milton avenue.

Mooseheart Legion Meets.—Wo-men of Mooseheart Legion will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Moose old received.

Miss Conningham Entertains.— Miss Constance Cunningham, \$17 Milwaukee avenue, will entertain a few girl friends at bridge Tuesday

Harvest Party for Catholic Daughters.—A harvest festival and old time dances will be given Thursday night at St. Patrick's school hall under auspices of the Catholic Daughters of America. Members and their friends are invited. The hall is being decorated with numpkins and corn stalks and a harvest beverage will be served. Lanch will be at 11. Oscar Hoel's four piece orchestra has been engaged.

Jean Buchanan Surprised—Jean Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan, 355 North street, was honor guest at a surprise party. Friday afternoon. Twelve little griday afternoon. Twelve little girls gathered at the Buchapan home to celebrate her 12th birthday. Games were played and prizes taken by Ruth Wilbur and Margaret Anderson. Supper was served at 5:30.

Prenuptial for Miss Hartett—
Miss Veronica Hartnett. 170 South
Academy street, whose marriage to
Martin G. Kennedy will be an event
of November will be knote guest at
a dinner party Thursday night given by Miss Hazel Kennedy, 429
South Jackson street.
This is the first of a series of prenuptial courtesies being planned for
Miss Hartnett.

O. E. S. to Dance — The first of a series of dancing parties sponsored by the O. E. S. will be given Friday night in East Side hall. Dancing will be in session from 8:30 to 11:30 with Hatch's six piece orchestra playing.

Mrs. F. G. Wolcott and Mrs. Harry Hamer are on the arrangements committee. Tickets' may be secured at the door.

Miss Sherman Hostess - Miss Rhoda Sherman, will entertain with bridge Tuesday and Wednesday night at her residence, 525 Prairie

Week End Guests at Bachs—Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Each, 1316 Racine street, entertained the following over the week end: Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Bach and children, Misses Freida and Pauline Sindel, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Cook, Baraboo; Mrs. Jac, Bach, Middle-

ton.
Mrs Jac Bach is the greatgrandmother of Alice Ruth, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bach.

W. C. Circle Meets—Arbutus Grove, No. 65. Woodmen circle will meet at 8 p. m., Tuosday, at the home of Greda Cain, South Jackson street.

Party at Webster School — Webster-Garfield Parent-Teachers association will give a community card party at 7:30 Wednesday night at Webster school. Refreshments will be served and bridge and Five Hundred played. Mrs. Alvah Maxfield is president of this association.

Hospital Matron Marries — Mrs. Harriet Jordan, matron at the detention hospital, was married Tuesday Oct. 3 at Rockford to Edwin Flaherty, Milwaukee, a former resident of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Flaherty will make their home in this city.

Circle Party at Youngs — Mrs. Charles Young, 253 South Franklin street, will entertain Circle No. 8, St. Patrick's church at cards Tues-

For Mrs. Anderson —Mrs. Paul N. Grubb, Blackhawk apartments, has issued invitations for a luncheon Wednesday at the Colonial club. Mrs. Louis Anderson, South Third street will be the guest of honor.

To California — Miss Emily Wilbur, 315 School street, and Miss Hazel Rice, Blackridge Road, who are leaving Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend the winter were honor guests at a company Monday in the winter were honor guests at a company Monday in the winter hy Miss pany Monday night given by Miss Madge McKewan, 722 Gleen street. Bridge was played and a lunch served. Ten young women were

Winter in California—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms, 798 South Main street, will leave the city Wednesday for St. Paul, Minn., where they will spend five days before going west. They expect to pass the winter at Los Angeles. Cal., and will visit Seattle, Wash., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cronan will occupy the Helms home in their absence.

Miss Schultz Hostess-Miss Gladys Schultz, 614 Eastern avenue, was hos-tess Friday night to five couples. A dinner was served in four courses at 7 o'clock. Dancing was the diversion 7 o'clock. _____ of the evening.

K. P. Has Overall Party—Knights of Pythias will give a novel party Thursday night in Castle hall. North Main street. Members and their friends have been invited to come attired in overalls and house dresses. MacFarland's orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Bridat Party Given—Miss Ethel Stapleton, 115 North Terrace street, gave a shower Monday night for Miss Chera Schilling whose marriage to Frank Burroughs will take place

Twelve young women were guests twelve young women were guests coming attired in edd costumes. Miss Schilling received the prize for pre-senting the best costume. Games were played and refreshments served.

Athenas Gather—A Hallowo'en so-cial was held by the members of the Athena class Honday aftermon at the home of Mrs. Ida Sowle at Milton Junction. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and a program of stunts, games and readings given in the aft-ernoon.

Mrs. L. G. Catchpole gave a paper Mrs. L. G. Catchpole gave a paper on the origin and meaning of Hallow-e'en and its customs. This women attended, driving over in automobiles. Mrs. O. D. Bates was chairman of the arrangements committee; Miss Mary Beers, decorating chairman; Mrs. Walter Holmes, program chairman and Mrs. C. P. Ciark, transportation chairman.

Federation Sale Next Week-The

annual rummage sale of the City Fed-eration of Women will be held next week at the store formerly oc-supped by Osborn and Ducllington, opening at 1 o'clock, Wednesday.

opening at 1 o'clock. Wednesday.

A committee of several women headed by Miss Gertrude Cobb. will be at the store Monday morning and the remainder of the week to receive donations. A transportation committee will call for goeds if notified. Contributions of furniture, dishes, clothing and shoes are especially desired. This sale is one of the sources of revenue for maintenance of the local rest room and is worthy of support.

A special feature this year will be the country produce and vegets which are to be placed on sale.

S. S. Plans Party-Service Star Le s. s. Plans Party—Service Star Legion is arranging a lively party for
Friday night in the annex of Eagles
hall. The public is invited to the affair which is to be in the nature of
a Hallowo'en frolle. Dancing, a fish
nond and a grab hag booth will be
teatures of the entertainment.

Coffee and pie are to be served at
one booth and candy at another. The
hall is being decorated with favors
and leaves of the season. Dancing
will begin at \$130.

vill begin at 8:30. Reception for Mrs. Hackes—At the meeting of St. Mary's Parent-Teachers' association in the school hall Monday night, a reception was held for Mrs. N. P. Backes, 903 St. Mary's

avenue.

Refreshments were served by a committee in charge or Mrs. W. B. W. He. Wilcox. The association presented the guest of honor with a gift as a farewell token. Mr. and Mrs. Backes left the city Tuesday for Milwaukee where they will make their future home.

W. C. T. U. to Meet—The W. C. T. U. will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Clark, 503 Milton avenue. Mrs. O. W. Athon, president, will report the state convention at Rice Lake.

Members are asked to bring the pieces which they have knitted for the alghan to be sent to the soldiers' hospital.



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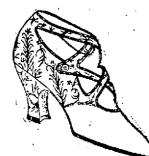
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FORD AND LINCOLN DEALER Janesville, Wisconsin

A program for high school develop-ment in Wisconsin is urgently needed to remedy present chaotic teaching conditions in many rural districts and some cities, Dr. E. A. Fitzpatrick, Madison, secretary of the state board of education, declared in an address before the Rotary club meeting at the Grand hotel here, Tuesday.

before the Recary club meeting at the Grand betel here. Tuesday.

Dr. Pitzpatrick reviewed the existing high school situation in Wisconsin which shows that half of the secondary schools have four or less teachers, while seven-eighths of the territory is not within high school districts and then suggested the following program of development:

Suggests New Program.

The creation of a capital fund, the income of which shall be devoted at least in part definitely to high school and more particularly to high school and more particularly to high school and more particularly from the general fund to be gradually replaced by income from the tae new capital fund.

Revision of the conditions and scope of present state aid to high schools.

schools.

Organization of high school districts including a larger number of children, and greater financial ability to support high schools.

The organization of general rural high schools in the rural areas. Dermitories should be built where the contractions of the contraction whenever necessary. Ten acres of land should be regarded as a minimum campus for rural high

Improvement of the quality of

Improvement of the duality of high school teachers by longer and more specific training.

Organization of high schools so that teachers will be called upon to teach only subjects in which they are qualified. The organization of junior high schools instead tion of junior high schools instead of four year high schools in smal-ler places so as to make possible better trained teachers and a bet-ter utilization of teacher service in the interest of a thorough education of the high school stu-

Need More Teachers,

Need More Teachers,
"As a matter of history, Wisconsin's educational policy, especially its state legislation, has been largely in terms of the common school, "Dr. Fitzpatrick said. "In particular, the high school policy has been one of gift.
"Half of Wisconsin's high schools have four teachers or less, and more than two-thirds have less than six teachers, "the speaker said. "It is neasonably certain that with the program that the modern high school is expected to offer the high school student, it cannot be adoquately underexpected to offer the high school stu-dent, it cannot be adequately under-taken with less than five teachers de-voting their entire time to the work. Should he Specialists.

"According to statistics collected by the college of agriculture, seven-eighths of the territory of the state

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great help to all sick women. It is a wonderful medicine, and I give you permission to use my testimonial and my photograph." — Mrs. EMMA BAKER, 310 S. East St., Lebanon, Indiana.

These letters recommend in V. T. Dooley will call the auction at the McWilliams store ut Milton Jet. at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday aftit to others, as I am sure it will be a

These letters recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ought to convince women of the great worth of this medicine in the treatment of ailments to which they are often subject.

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is not within high school districts. These statistics do not mean that seven-eighths of the population is without high school opportunities because the high schools are located in the centers of population, but it does mean that there are expensive areas. mean that there are extensive areas

Fitzpatrick Points to Need for Development, in Address to Rotary Club.

A program for high school development in Wisconsin is unrently needed to remedy present chaotic teaching to remedy present chaotic teaching. to teach a bewildering variety of sub-

> "THE GREAT ALONE," a super drama of the farthest Northland in the double feature program at the Bey-cry tonight, Wednesday and Thurs--Advertisement.

Evansville.-Class officers at the nigh school have been elected as follows: Seniors—President, Wes-ley James; vice president, Catherine ley James; vice president, Catherine Rodd; secretary, Merle Roberts; treasurer, Burton James Juniors—President, Arthur Funk; vice president, Staniey Gibson; secretary, Gladys Blunt; treasurer, Helen Hensen, Sophomores—President, Morris Bly; vice president, Euth Copeland; treasurer; Evelyn Rodd; secretary, Norman Hyne. The high school enrollment is 207, a larger roster than over before. High school and grades together have 350 students, 20 of whom are from the country.

whom are from the country.
Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Shipman and
son went to Chicago Tuesday to visit friends. They will return Friday

night.

Mrs. H. M. Fogo entertained at a 12 o'clock luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. William Groli, who will leave soon for her new home in West Bend.

The Literary club met Monday night with Mrs. T. C. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and Herbert Lee went to Lodi on business Monday. ness Monday.
Ceorge Lee and family, Newark, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee.

**FOR RENT — Store building and dwelling. Inquire at Grok's Drug Store. —Advertisement. Mrs. Cora Roberts is improving

The high school band is being organized by Raiph Jack. Twenty-five students are expected to join.

Miss Bessie Badger and brother.
Earl, of Janesville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Courtler.

tier. Mrs. Gertrude Eager left Monday night for Oshkosh, as delegate from the Janesville chapter of the D. A. R. to attend the convention Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. H. H. Eliss. Janesville, also is a delegate from

that chapter.

Miss Daisy Spencer will entertain
the Tourist club Tuesday night.

A reception will be given Thursday
night at the Methodist church for

ilecc.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullard and

Aff. and Mrs. Frank Builder and daughter, Isobel, spent Sunday with Monroe friends.

George Sornson has a new car.
Miss Orrill Buildwin of the state university spent the week-end of home.

home. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Barnard entertained at a Barnard family dinner Monday in honor of Mr. Barnard's sister, Mrs. Daniel Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Clark motored

to Avon Sunday to visit the former's sister. Harold Keegaa, Fort Atkinson,

spent Sunday with his mother here.
Mrs. Emma Sholts and George
Meekins, Evansyille, were married Monday at the Presbyterian parson-

net, at line of the weathers are person. There will be a splendid line of coffees, teas, groceries and a lot of fresh boxed chocolates and other andies. 6 fine Stevens Diffes, Toleto Scales, large ice box, soda founding the company of the company ain, show cases, counters, eigars and ther things and fixtures.
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(Continued from Page 1.) ent. Our annual payments from the

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payments for a few years in order to promote economic stability, then there needs be a demonstration of the facts in respect to each individ-ual country that would be convincing to the American taxpayer and to

congress.

"The taxpayer would naturally consider that there are other things of vasily larger dimensions than the postponement of \$350,090,000 a year postponement of 330,000,000 a year which must march in advance before economic prosperity can be secured to Europe. For economic stability requires that there must be such political and economic readjustment be twen the states of Europe as will below a below a strong part of security. bring about an atmosphere of peace in replacement of an atmosphere of

"There must be rearrangement of economic boundaries of Europe that will give the hope of economic survival of states which can be saved by no financial operation of any kind. There must be a reduction of armament not only as a guarantee of peace but as a contribution to the balancing of budgets and the cessa-

ment not only as a guarantee of peace but as a contribution to the balancing of budgets and the cessation of inflation.

"America has dealt with Europe during the last few years in terms of idealism. We have always given; we have never received. No one can deny that we are capable of great sacrifices and of great, generous charity. We want to take part in making a better world but it must be clear that sacrifices and charity from America do not themselves bring about a cure for those evils which now gnaw at Europe's economic now graw at Europe's economic life."

JEFFERSON

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Jefferson — The report of the averages and sandings of the students of the Jefferson high school were completed Monday for the first period of the season. The seven highest students and their avearges are as follows: Carmén Haberman, 94.6, Sylvia Fernholz, 94.5. Lorena Coerz, 93.5. Dorothy Nemmeter, 92.8, Adele Stopenbach, 92.4 Evelyn Schersmith, 92.3, and Leonarda Vogel, 91.25. The highest averages of the various classes are as follows: senlors, Sylvania Fernholz, 94.5. Lorena Coerz, 93.5. Evelyn Schersmith, 92.3, Lydia Goerz, 91. Dalsy Gruennert, 90.6, Sern Bullwinkel, 99.5. Ludile Bartell, 90.3, and George Kroening, 90.2, juniors. Carmen Haberman, 94.6, Dorothy Kemmeter, 92.8, Margarte Eiden, 90, Porrest Friedel, 90. Curtls Somerer, 82.25; sophomores Adele Stoppenbach, 92.4. Lorent Walsh, 91. Coedia Seeber, 90, Robert Brandel, 89.1. and Roger Buss, 83.6. The freshmen, Leonarda Vogel, 91.25. Carl Buss, 89.2. Mary Mistele, 88.6, Marion Shannon, 83.5 and Victor Buelow, 8375. The total average of the class is 84.3 per cent. The total average of the class is 84.3 per cent. The total average of the Sphomore boys is 80.6 per cent while the girls average of the Sophomore boys is 80.8 per cent while the girls average of the Sophomore boys averaged \$3 per cent and that of the girls average of the Sophomore boys averaged \$4 per cent. The total average of the school the girls averaged \$4 per cent. The total average of the school the girls averaged \$4 per cent. The school average for the school. The stills numbering 120 carrying 506 subjects show air average of 5.5 per cent failures. The total for the school being, 197 students with \$30 subjects, of which 15 are incompletes, \$7 who failed making a total of 10.4 per cent failures in the school.

Superlintendent Earl C. McInnis, of the Jefferson high school has

in the school.

Superintendent Earl C. McInnis, of the Jetterson high school has made arrangements with the Metropolitan Musical Entertainers for a musical program to be given Tuesday Nov. 7 at the Armory opera house. Supt. MacInnis made those arrangements to enable the students of the high school and the people of the community to bear classical music. The Metropolitan entertainers are the world's famous players and singers and are featuring the followin the school singers and are featuring the follow-ing: musical novelties violin, savo-

OLDER BOYS GO TO

LA CROSSE, DEC. 1-3 Janesville churches and the X, M, A probably send delegations of the usual size to the state Older Soys Conference at LaCrosse this eur. The conference as usual is to start the day after Thanksgiving

Dec. I, and last for three days, un-iii Studay night. Plans are being made by LaCrosse organizations to handle 600 or more boys.

KLANSMEN PAINT CALIFORNIA CHURCH

the Tourist club Tuesday night.
A reception will be given Thursday night at the Methodist church for the Rev, and Mrs. S. P. Hanaman and family and for local teathers.
The Monday Evening club met at the Methodist church.
Miss Mary J. Earl left Tuseday for Denver to spend the winter with a niece. esteem for the pastor.

> Chlengo,-Louis F. Swift. Jr., sou of the packer, and Mrs. Mary E. Bannett. Pittsburgh divorcer, were mar



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of Eachi R. Miller.

The Woman's Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pred fire here at 7 o'clock Sunday night, while scopping for gasoline at the wore present, and responded to roll eall by quoting bits of humor. Two call by quoting bits of humor. Two waskee street. Schineter lighted a papers were read, the first, "Inhabit match to light his cigaret and the tank and Methods of Living in Al-car immediately went up in a flame.

the fields before assisted. Mrs. Frank Pofahl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gramke and son Orle, of Janesville, and Miss Nora Woelffer. Lake Mills, spent Sunday at the

liome of Sheriff and Mrs. A. M. Woelffer.

were Waterloo visitors Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoeberle, spent Sunday at the Adler home. Mr. and Mrs. E. Philip Mueller and son Richard, returned home Sunday avening after spending a Sunday evening after, spending a week in Oak Park, Illinois.

Woelffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blank, Editorard Blank and Clarence Eden were Janesville visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlike, Delavan, spent the week end with friends and relatives here.

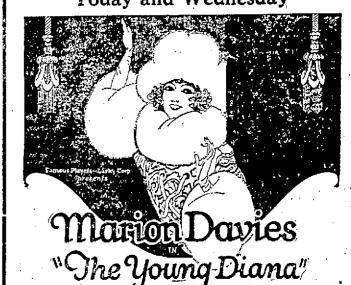
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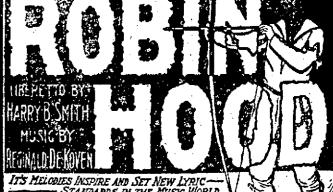
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LAKOTAS ARRANGE OBITUARY

Boost Homecoming Day, Nov. 4—Plan Hallowe'en and Christmas Parties.

Settled in their new clubbouse a

Settled in their new clubbonse at 61 South Jackson street, members of the lakota club are planning a big program of fall and winter activities, including Hallowe'en and Christmas parties, a bowling tournament and other events.

At its meeting Monday night, the club favored plans for molding the Janesville-Edgerton football game here Nov. 4, homecoming day. President Reno Koch appointed a committee consisting of Robert Cunningham, chairman: George Sennett and Ben Kuhlow to work with other nigh school alumni in boosting the affair.

A bowling committee was appointed as follows: Ralph Soulman, chairman; Louis Shea and Ben Kuhlow.

New Members Voted In
Frank Flaherty was named chairman of the committee to errange for
the annual hard those Hallowe'en
party, Oct. 31, his assistants being
Dr. P. W. Segerson, J. Dotious Kelly

Dr. P. W. Segerson, J. Bottous Kerry and Ralph Morse.

Five new members were elected by the club—Ray Cox. Karl Decker and Zene Fisher, all of Jancaville; Adolph Jensen and Oscar Olsen, Edgerton, nea-resident members.

Trustees announced the purchase of considerable new equipment for the embhouse. Chef Edmund Leary served a buffer lunch.

Karbery Hends Xmas Dance

Karberg Heads Xmas Dance Arther Karberg was honored with the appointment as general chair-man of the annual Christmas dang-ing party, Tuesday, Dec. 28, while Dr. L. J. Woodworth was named fi-

nancial secretary.

Committees for the party were selected by President Koch, as fol-

Selected by I twinder Isota as lows:

Arrangement—Dr. Irving Clark, chairman; Roy Merrick, Louis Mc-Carthy and Frank Birmingham.

Music—Een Kuhlow, chairman; William Sullivan, John Bredn.

Decoration—Richard Saxby, chairman; Carl Asheraft, John Riley, Robert Johnstone, Harold Amerpoli, James Croak, Joseph Denning, Paul Owen, Ward Donahue and James

Need at Least 12 for Night Course in Band Playing

Enthusiasm for a band among high school pupils, which resulted in a 50 per cent larger turn-out than expected, is now having its effect among older men, and several reamong older men, and several requests have been received t teach instrument playing at night school. If there is a sufficient demand, a class taught by Ralp Jack, instructor of the high school bands, will be added to other classes, now in full swing for the winter season.

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cometery for burial. The Rev.
Henry Willmann officiating.
Those from out of town who attended were: Mrs. J. G. Smith and
William J. Smith. wife and son of
the deceased: Mrs. W. J. Smith.
daughter-in-law, and Mrs. C. W.
Green, sister, all of Chicago.
Pallbearers were Walter L. Rice,
Aldro Chapman. William Green,
and Joseph Hill, this city.

COMMITTEES CHOSEN

Two committees for the Klwanis Minstrels, to be staged at the Myers theatre, Nov. 14-15-16, were appointed at a meeting. Monday afternoon. Walter Kohler, the Rev. Raymond G. Walter Kohler, the Joseph G. Walter Kohler, the Myers of the Joseph G. Walter Kohler, the Joseph G. Walter Kohler, the Myers of the Joseph G. Walter Kohler, the Myers of the Joseph G. Walter Kohler, the Myers of the Joseph G. Walter Kohler, the Myers of the Joseph G. Walter Kohler, the Myers of the Joseph G. Walter Kohler, the Joseph G. Walter Kohler, the Joseph G. Walter of the Joseph G. Walter of the Myers of the Joseph G. Walter of

Production company, Chicago, will arrive here about Nov. 1 to take charge of rehearsals which will thereafter be rushed.

DOUBLE FRATURE PROGRAM— Beverly tonight—"The Great Alone," bian Night," with Pola Negri, bian Night," with Pola cgri, —Advertisement.

Toledo—Herbert Hoover said repudiation of loans made by the United States to allied nations during the war would undermine the whole fabric of international good faith.

charged, to be refunded to those having a, 85 per cent attendance. The instruction, twice a week, would be worth more than that each week if taken privately from an instructor. A number of those applying have been older men, who have perhaps always had the desire to play, but until now have never had the opportunity of taking instruction. If those who desire the instruction will communicate with Mr. Dorrans

If those who desire the instruction will communicate with Mr. Dorrans at the vocational school, phone 882, and if 12 or more with the class organized, it will be started next week. Bankers started their instruction in "Negotiable Instruments" at night school "Monday!" Prof. William Stead, Beloit college, is teaching 15 representatives of local banks twice a week on the usual night school schedule.

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daughter-in-law, and Mrs. G. W. Green, sister, all of Chicago. Pallbeagers were Walter L. Rice, Aldro Chapman, William Green, and Joseph Hill. this city.

Mrs. Annie Rooney. S2, widow of Jr. Rooney ded at 1:15 Tuesday, morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rooney is survived by four daughters Mrs. Albert Wilcox, Emeral and Grove, Margaret Rooney and Mrs. Josephine Cunningham, this city, and Mrs. J. A. Proctor, Toledo, C. two grandchildron, Mrs. R. C. C. Chelmes, Sontile, Wash, and Donald Louis Proctor, La Prairie, A. daughter, Mrs. Mary Smith died 10 years agnity. The state of the organization is being hold together. The last shovel of concrete was church, Burial will be held at 9 a. m., Thursday, from St. Mary's church, Burial will be in Mt. Olivet of the Will St. Community. Scale of the William Rooney, Hazol, S. D. The the state of the work goes on. The crew and William Rooney, Hazol, S. D. The the state of the work goes on. The crew and William Rooney, Hazol, S. D. The the state of the work goes on. The crew and will liam Rooney, Hazol, S. D. The the state of the work goes on. The crew and will liam Rooney, Hazol, S. D. The state of the work goes on. The crew and will liam Rooney, Hazol, S. D. The state of the work goes on. The crew and will liam Rooney, Hazol, S. D. The last shovel of concrete was climbal to the organization is being hold to set the foundation of the work for the work goes on. The crew and will be held at 9 a. m., Thursday, from St. Mary's and Mrs. James Burton's home during their absence south.

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SIX PUPILS CHOSEN FOR MUSIC CONTEST

After close contests in the sixth grades in all the schools, to determine contestants in the state music memory contest at the state teachers' meeting in Milwaukee. Nov. 9, 10 and 11, the following have been selected: Wesley Screnson and Mabel Scheel, Jefferson school: Verona Kreseln, Washington: Nina Bauer, Grant; Priscilla Griffey and Lolia Joslin, Garfield. Lois Jensen, Jefferson, and Hazel Kalies, Adams, are to bes ubstitutes. The contest will consist of a number of pieces, the name, author and period of which mut be given by the contestants

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Pretty Camilla Barker Waters took the witness stand in the Rock county circuit court, Monday afternoon, and after telling a tale of domestic wos was granted a divorce from her husband rivel I. Waters by Indee was granted a divorce from her fus-band. Elwin L. Waters, by Judge George Grimm. The court also or-dered the delinquent husband to pay

WHITEWATER

week-end with Miss Kathryn Dixon at Brodhend.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henderson were in Delayan last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson are located in the upper flat of the Engelnetsen house on Prairie St.
Mr. and Mrs. Maro, Eivins, Milwaukee spent the week end in Whitewater, guests of Miss Mary McCytchan.

AcCetchan. Mrs. Marion Hazard Tierney Meghenian.
Mrs. Marion Hazard Tierney,
Washington who is visiting friends
in Whitewater went to Chicago
Monday to meet her husband. He
is returning from the East to the
Pacific coast, but Mrs. Tierney will
remain in or near Whitewater during the winter.

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IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Society of American Indians, mering in Kansas City, to discuss question of enfranchisement of members. Georgia voters hallot on successor to Senator Thomas E. Watson.

Wisconsin state fair was run at 300,000 loss, audit of 1922 session inows.

hows. Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic lens agreement with 371 shopmen Driuth, South Shore 'and Atlantic signs agreement with 371 shopmen and they return to work.

Turkeys for Thanksgiving dinner and breakfast eggs should be cheaper this year, National Poultry. Butter and Egg association members say.

Herheet Wilson, convicted of murder pal. escuped from Los Angeles fail with two others, tack postal employe's auto away from him and escaped.

Mount Clemens, Mich.-Lleut, H. L. Maughan of the U. S. army set new alrelance speed regord of 248.5 miles

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their child, the hospital bill and also the haby.

The divorce was granted on the give him money," declared the wife, claring that since their marriage in "for then he could hang around the Rocklord, the husband contributed pool halls. When I had to leave the ling Judge Grimm will hold court again in Janesville. October 23 and 25. "It was all right when I was work-

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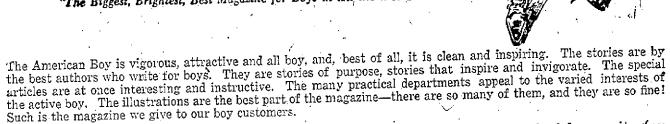
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM -

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Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$15,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and soning plans.

zoning plans.
Menorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

ANOTHER DERO OF THE RADIO. A ship on fire at sea presents to the reader of

the story the very acme of terror and danger. When the Honolulu was within 650 miles of any port the passengers were confronted with the necessity of taking to the sea in open boats at the mercy of the far spreading Pacific. Between them and rescue a few years ago there was only chance. Literature of the sea, the perfect scastory, is filled with the dales of such voyages, tossed here and there on a friendless ocean, the rescued dying one by one, sallors leaping into the the few survivors taken on board a passing ship-But in October 1932, the wireless speeds message

after message over the sea, the story of the fire is told in spectacular brevity, all are off the ship at last-the 217 persons-all but the captain, chief officer and wireless operator. Once upon a time it was the captain who went last. Now it is the wireless man. He it was who last stepped into the waiting boat, shielding his face from the

Wireless, a hundred years ago would seem like the Voice of God crying over the waste of water, summoning help to come to the rescue. Radio, a mystery still and in its infancy of development, contributed to the saving of this whole ship load to the sea in ships it is like an arm of Divinity in its great power of protection.

Looking at Judge Becker as an independent candidate for district atterney of Green county one concludes that the judge loves punishment.

VON HINDENBURG AND THE GERMAN PRESIDENCY

You Hindenburg, the author of a celebrated line which later on he lost, is being groomed as a candidate for the presidency of the German republic and it is quite likely that he will oppose Franz Ebert, the harness maker, now president.

It is hard for anyone to conceive Von Hindenburg at the head of a republic or even as a candidate for an office under one. He is entirely militaristic in his past relations and affiliations, has no real conception of what a free government means and would be immediately launched into a sea of trouble with legislators and other officials who have lost the spirit of the autocracy which bred Hindenburg. He is an anachronistic figure serious in tone and prepared in a style unlikely to or in plain American slang, a has-been.

Ebert has had a hard enough task. Whatever may be the criticism of his administration it cannot be said that he has failed. In the first place he has managed to assimilate so many discordant elements into the German political governing body that next to Lloyd George he is the greatest leader of Europe. We have been ignor- In its district. These are rather heavy publicaing him in speaking of Germany and talking of tions, that published/ by the Federal Reserve the Chancellor and others but after all Ebert is. Bank of Cleveland probably being the only one the man around whom the situation has revolved. Germany has lived four years as a republic. She has met intrigue and revolution and successfully combated both. Crises have come, been faced.

and passed. Von Hindenburg, sevent still of the Kalser in exile, his picture hung in the exile's home at Doorn, would have no place in the free Germany under a republican form of government. As a military dictator he might succeed it he had a phiets of purely local interest. force sufficiently strong to do his bidding-no

Kansas City has spent \$21,000,000 on its parks The result is one of the finest park systems in the country and a better place in which to live.

PISTOL TOTING REGULATION

For a year or more there has been a feeling that we might correct crime and check murder and hold-ups by lessening the freedom with which the revolver is permitted to be said and carried. Of course here and there the revolver has its earnest advocates as a corrective weapon and necessary. But it seems the few good things that may be said of the revolver are entirely outweighed by the bad.

The American Bar association at its meeting in the summer called for legislation, that will prevent the sale of revolvers to private individuals. The International police conference has followed this with even more emphatic resolutions against the general and promiscuous sale of the

Magistrate McAdoo, of New York, calls the pistol the "curse of America.". He made the as- | Song" program of pre-Volstead days. tounding remark that "there are more pistol carriers in New York and Chicago than in the whole of Europe outside of the armies."

A bill is now before congress providing that revolvers shall not be sold to private individuals except under many restrictions and that the manutacture be curtailed to police and military use. This will certainly be drastic but apparently nec- premature.

The Banking Publications

"Dy PREDERIC J. HASKIN"

Washington.—The United States has more perlodical literature than any country in the world and if a man sought to keep up with its full volume he could spend his entire time on nothing clse and still be far behind. No one can hope to be familiar with all the publications issued periodically in this country but perhaps the least

ceive these bulletins without charge.
One of the longest established and best of these publications is the monthly bulletin of the National City aBnk of New York. It usually is a publication of about 15 pages, all or which is text as no advertisements are carried. This publication is edited by George M. Roberts, vice president of the bank. Mr. Roberts formerly was Director of the Mint and has for years occupied an enviable position as economist and commentator on business, social and political affairs. Mr. Roborts' salary probably is greater than that of any magazine editor in the country, not excluding the great nationally known monthlies. Were he not connected with the bank and followed the vocation of writing for the general press, his articles would be in great demand and his name would be advertised on many covers. As it is, his talents are devoted to the modestly conducted but immensely valuable periodical which the public never sees because it does not take the trouble to ask the National City Bank to be put on the mailing

typical example. It contains carefully written discussions under the following topics: general business conditions; industrial conditions, clothes and shoes, building operations, the agricultural situation, the foreign demand for American products, corn and live-stock, the cotton crop, trade conditions, the shortage of unskilled labor, immigration and its effects upon the farming population, profits of industry, foreign competition, money and banking, condition of the bond market, inflation of the currency, prices, wages and the cost of living, scarcity of currency in Germany, the sea crazed for want of water and food, and at last Federal Reserve System, labor banks, personal incomes, the new tariff. . .

> The publication is by no means devoid of hunon interest. On the contrary it is full of it. It tells such stories as that of the Russian farmer North Dakota who, single handed, cultvated 400 acres of land, in the harvesting season working all night on moonlight nights as well as all It tells of the western farmer who with his two boys, one 12 and the other 14 or 15 years of age, raised 1,500 sheep and cultivated a 500 acre farm in addition, without assistance.

At the other end of the country the Mercantile Trust company of Sun Francisco publishes a monthly review. Among the articles contained in the current issue are those on Mexico's debt. past and present; water power in California, metal min ing in Utah, the financial situation in Japan, the of passengers and crew. To those who go down status of the Oregon lumber industry. Hawaiian sugar and the farming situation in Idaho. issue contains a fac simile reproduction of a map of North America published in 1650. California is shown as an Island and Alaska does not appear at all. At the time of original publication, its publishes described the man as "new and most accurate." The bulletin frequently publishes such curtosities of special interest on the Pacific Coast.

One of the liveliest and most readable of the bank bulleins, from a human interest point of view, is that published monthly by the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis. smaller in size than either of those named above but always brims over with interest, not only to bankers and business men but to everyone who is interested in the way human beings live. While it contains serious discussions of business and financial conditions it does not exclude an occasional story about bank robberies, nor does it scorn anecdotes. Always these are connected with the point of the main discussion.

The Guaranty Survey is another monthly published by the Guaranty Trust Company of Naw York. Commerce Monthly is quite a pretentious publication issued by the National Bank of Commerce in New York. Both of these are invariably rate the easpat reader.

The Girard Letter, published by the Girard National Bank of Philadelphia is a small pamphlet but invariably attractive. It contains stories of business which vie in interest with the best published in the commercial magazines.

Each of the Federal Reserve Banks publishes

a monthly bulletin, reporting in careful detail the condition of business, industry, trade and finance which occasionally prints matter of general inter-

These bank publications are anonymous. The articles are not signed and usually no editor's name is given. The men who make them get no glory out of their work excepting within their organizations, but the public gets the benefit of their best efforts.

.The list could be continued almost interminably. There are hundreds of such publications, most of them monthlies, but a few semi-monthlies. Many

The purpose of the banks in spending the large sums of money which these issues cost is to keep their customers and depositers accurately informed on business conditions. A bank will be prosperous if its customers are prosperous.

essary if we are to stop the crimes which probably would never have been committed had the eriminal not carried a revolver. Thusgery thrives

(We would have little trouble if the mothers had) as good control over the children as they have over friend husband.

The United States has sold \$500,000,000 of securities. These are a form of bond. They were oversubscribed 21/2 times. There was a billion

We gather that in New York the song is the only thing cut out of the old "Wine, Women and

Having been repudlated by both republicans and socialists, Brookhart, of Iowa, should adopt the mule as his emblem-no pride of ancestry or hope of posterity.

Mention of Christmas at this time seems to be

JUST FOLKS

APPLES RIPE FOR EATING

Apples ripe for eating, and the grate fire blazing high.
And outside the moon of autumn fairly swimming in the sky:
The cellar packed with good things from the vine and field and tree,

sometimes sit and wonder as we pack life's

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY R. MOULTON.

been solved by Asa J. Doolittle, of Bueyrus, O., who has invented the disappearing ink for use on the printing presses. This ink entirely fades on the printing presses. This ink entirely fades out twenty-four flours after the newspaper is printed, leaving absolutely, white paper, which the reader will return to the newspaper office so that it was be printed again. that it may be printed again.

Departing Indian chief willed his fifteen squaws to a United States senator. They should have been endowed. No senator could support them on his salary.

Wisconsin is called the Badger state because : barber in that state invented the badger haircut barber in that state invented the badger naircut made popular by Jack Dempsey.
Texas is the largest softe in the union, but wouldn't be so large if it didn't lie right on the edge where it can impover into Mexico quite a

If Europe is slow about coming across with the amount of her debt to us, maybe we can send a few lecturers over there and get it that way.

The man I hate nove all folk And hate in large-sized batches, is Old Jim Craig, who bums a smoke And walks off with my matches.

Who's Who Today

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU Former Premier Georges Cleinenceau of France, who is coming to America "to tell the duties of each people in the tremendous world

duties of each people in the tremendous world crisis created by the war," will sail, thaccompanied on the French liner Paris, Nov. II. and is scheduled to reach New York Nov. 18.

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They call Clemengeau "the Eight Earls Nov. II. This will make good the wilds. He is a little man, little and bald, with a brist-ling muslache and floshing his battle to a finish. His life reads like a wild, improbable romance. At 21 he was an exile. At 76 France was begging him to take the premane. At 11 he was an exile. At 76 France was begging him to take the premaners of the President and other men forcatost in national affairs. Mars in the tenth denotes an extention of the Enited States. N. G. R.

A. The outlying possessions of the United States are Alaska. American Samoa, Guam, Hawall, Panama Canal Zone. Porto Rino, Philippine Islands, and the Virgin Islands.

The position of warm weather far into autumn.

The trants is in a place discontent and to cause criticism of the President and other men forcatost in national affairs.

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the Roman senate of Rome.

Said, sternly, "must be the Roman senate of Rome. representing the head of the The total ectipse of the Sun in September will have an effect for Socians which according to prehisted the tiger. At 82 his fire is still unquenched. He has met reverses only to make them stepping stones to success.

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ed. He has met reverses only to make them stepping stones to success. He decided to be an eddor. He produced a flery newspaper that never left any question as to its beliefs. That paper failed. Two years later he established another, and this paper, too, struck its blows straight from the shoulder. But t also failed. However Clemenceau had made up his mind that he would succeed. He established a third paper, only to see it die. But tween controls the case of both procach failure had taught him samething hes did. each failure had tought him something he did not know before. From the ashes of his first three ventures he fashfoned his fourth news-paper. The fourth proved a success.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 17, 1882.—After a dapse of two weeks, theaters will be open again here next week when Brigg's Boston Operatic Minstrels play at Lappin's hall.—Miss M.E. Gould will receive party calls Saturday from two until eight p. m.—Hon. theres G. Williams will be the chief speaker at the Republican rally tomorrow night at Lappin's hall.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 17, 1892.—A. Hyatt Smith. Janesville's first mayor and Wisconsin's first railroad riter. died at his home here last night. He was born in New York city in 1814 and came to this state as its first miller.—Hon. H. A. Cooper addressed a large gathering at the Myers theater Saturday night.

two hundred and fifty million dollars ready before the time for blds had been opened a day. "Impoverished America" lot the day when the bonus veto was presented to congress seems to have rapidly recovered.

TWENTY YEARS AGU

Oct. 17, 1902.—H. H. Jackson and R. W. Hill.
Rockford/ of the interurban company, knocked with or bonus carnival here in the summer. Now he is sting them for \$10,000 for injuries received in the fall.—Janesville residents watched with interact the rate eclines of the muon at 11 last night. est the total eclipse of the moon at 11 last night

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 17, 1912.—A health club has been organied in this city, started by W. Barl Flynn, health speaker, who has been giving a series of lectures here. The last one is/to be tonight.—Secretary Lane of the Commercial club, is planning a "Made in Janesville" week.—Voting machines will not be used at the coming election, it is said.

JOY OF SALVATION. With joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of sairation.—Isaiah 1 = ; 3

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

ANOTHER NOISY JOINT

iodically in this country but perhaps the least known group, so far as the general magazine reading public is concerned, is composed of spublications of the highest quality.

This group is composed of the monthly bulictins issued by the great banking institutions of the country. Business men and hankers who are country. Business men and hankers who are publications, but they almost entirely escape the notice of the general public, They are not displayed on newsstands. Yet some of the bask freign that the country is emgaged in their preparation and they are not displayed on newsstands. Yet some of the bask freign that he country is emgaged in their preparation and they are some away tree.

A few of the banks restrict their lists to customers and depositors but, as a general rule, any person may be placed on the mailing list to receive these bulletins without charge.

Vine and field and tree.

Oh, the speech of man can't tell it, but it somehows entered to the some and the ley streets," writes a correspondent "and hurt my knee.

With such warmth and cheer around us, we should all burst into song store enough of gladness now to last our whole lives long.

And cheer's a joy beyond must be the first proparation and they are not displayed on newsstands. Yet some of the best literary talent in the country list of the long the blood or anything at times this goodent occurs when the pred on the ley streets," writes a correspondent "and hurt my knee.

And they are not displayed on the such a first that they are not displayed on newsstands. Yet some of the best literary talent in the country learned to the first propagation of the bowl, upon the table filled with round and rosy cheeks.

And enough down in the cellar to last all the souther with the souther with the souther with the south whole lives long.

The bowl, upon the table filled with round and line to the knee of the souther with the knee of the south of the knee of th

More symptoms than we have allowed to creep into this column for a long, long while, but they are comparatively unique and for that year

I sometimas sit and wonder as we pack life's fruits away

And hoard them in the cellar for the bleak and wintry day.

Why the mind of man has never tried to store a stock of cheer.

In the cellar of his memory for the barren times of year.

So that when joy's bowl is emptled and I. thinks that life is vain.

He can seek his floard of pleasures and just fill it up again.

Apples ripe for cating and a stock of them below.

For the long cold nights of winter we shall to soothe the sou.

So that when we need a pleasure that will seem to soothe the sou.

So we could if we were mindful, when our ple bowl.

So we could if we were mindful, when our hearts with grief are sad.

Refresh our faitering courage with the pleasures what had.

(Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPIIP OF THIP that I selze this opportunity to immunize this particular victim against the analysis of his derangement. He should carry a whistle and the instant anybody attempted to hang a diagnosis three times and turn the miscreant of rheumalism on him, blow it ever to the police.

Neither is the oil gone out of the

of rhenmalism on him, blaw it ever to the police.

Neither is the oil gone out of the girls. The Letthanded Child,
Should a child who is lefthanded be
mude to use the right hand? He has
great difficulty in using the right
hand, but the tencher constantly insists he must to so for writing. He is
seven and in the second grade. (Mrs.
C. G.)
Answer—No. About 4 per cont of
children are naturally jethanded and
in many instances a child is handlcapped by a forced change to righthandedness, among other things sturtering sometimes develops, which is to Neither is the oil gone out of the joint. That can't hanpen. There is no oil in the joint to go out to begin with unless some doctor has injected it in the course of experiments on the joint. The victim's third guess, that the trouble prises from the gristle, is

OUR DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE AND TNVENTION.

Patent Ash Catcher: Ettas Pettihone, a tolacconist, at Poking. Mo., has fivenied an ash catcher which prevents edgar solves from falling on the whisteoat or the parlor carpet. It is an aluminum cup, which hangs directly under tipe ash. It is calculated to prevent many divorce cases.

Reced haper shortage lins

| Company | Compan pinched, producing the pain, swelling and disability which followed slepping into the hole in the garden, for instance. Such occasional misstep or twist or movement of the joint often causes locking of the joint, until the cartilage is freed by manipulation of the lane.

ASK US

(Any render can get the maswer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau. Frederic J. Linkin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give novice on legal, needend, and floancial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question pialiny and bringly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is n pl tine in printing

A. Type which is mixed and has no meaning is called pi. Such lines appear in print by error.

Q. Give simple directions for building a camp fire. R. Y.

A. In making a camp fire gather small dry twigs or with a pocket knife shave some small sticks. Build

4. Why is "lictween you and I" incorrect? A. J. B.
A. Because the preposition between controls the case of both pronouns, which must be in the objective

Q. Will the feeding of meat in-crease the production of eggs from pouttry? 5. L.

Q. Did the butter ever have four

Game Law Booklet

Free to All Huntsmen

The open season is at hand and avery man who would fare forth with a gan on his shoulder should know when, where, and what he near itill with the game warden. The Government, through the Enological Survey, keeps track of the laws in all the states and combines them in one booklet that will tell any man, anywhere, everything he needs to know on this subject. This is a free Government publication and our Washington Information Bureau will seeve a copy for any reader who fills out, and mails the coupon below. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly.

Prederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Hureau,

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Came Laws Book-let.

Vashington Bureau.

tering sometimes develops, whi

be overcome only by besuming the use of the left hand for line work.

Nauf.

What effect has sauft on a person that uses it as chewing Tobacco? Does it contain any drugs? (Mrs. R. E.)

Answer—Only the tobacco effect, so far as I can learn, and that is drug enough.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1922.

This is not a lucky day, according to astrology. Venus, Mercury, Mars, the Sun and Uranus are all in ma-

Wise men and women will pur-

sue routine affairs, avoiding all temptation to step from the beat-

Persons whose birthdate it is may meet with numerous difficulties during the year, but they will be able to surmount them. They should beware of sympathy from persons of

Children born on this day may be carcless and inclined to be restless under discipline. Success is likely to come to them while they are young.

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Newspaper Syndicate,).

strikes in baseball? N. P.

DIGHESKIRTS LONG-SKIRTS STYLES NEWEST DECREE

When anything does happen to come out all fight it's jest like finding if for the pessimist, owest, it he had any good qualities we sught to hear

about 'em nov," said Ole Niles Top-ner, t'dar, when he heard Tipten Bud's father was dead.

A. Mons given meat, fish, or milk products in their diet will lay from four strikes. This lasted but one 38 to 66 per cent more eggs than those which have only grain food and what burst and women the strikes became the lines and women to be striked by the burst of the burst

This rule is sinister for all who

letic aspect.

BRITAIN PAYS, FIRST \$50,000,000 INTEREST [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

counto I the British treasury. Washington-Creat Britain Monday paid to the American government the first installment of interest on account of the rope billion five hundred million dollar loan made to that country during the war. A check for

chases it away.



\$50,000,000 was delivered to the fed-

eral reserve bank of New York by J.

P. Morgan and Company, for the ac

A racking nervous headache? MENTHOLATUM



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Elkhorn 9:35 \
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First see if you can find the funny faces hidden in the picture of the big. Mary Ann Doll. Some are in plain sight while others are hidden in the tolds of her dress. If you can find as many as four (4) of the faces, mark them with an X and send the picture with the coupon.

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ciently and economically are a big asset to any city. To weaken them in their finances or in their good repute, would be not only to hurt the utilities but to greatly lessen their ability to serve the city and its people: The stranger within our gates gauges the progress of the city by what he observes of the service rendered the public by the large utilities. Do you not think it is well to encourage these companies so they can aid to the utmost in civic advancement?



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It is now possible for users of gas to have the beautiful home lighting arrangements and toneful effects they have longed for. Art in gas lighting

As furnishings are chosen for different rooms to meet their particular living needs, so can you choose your gas lighting fixtures for different lighting effects. We are showing a full line of artistic gas fixtures and glassware,

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has reached an advanced stage.

and shall be pleased to have you come in and inspect them.

The Black Menace A CRAIG KENNEDY STORY

By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

SOLUTION COUPON "BLACK MENACE" Fill out and mail or send to "Solution Editor," Gazette:

My solution to the mystery of the "Black Menace" is:

\$10 gold will be awarded first correct solution received at Gazette Office from reader residing outside of Janesville.

Year's subscription will be awarded the second correct solution received at the Gazette from reader residing outside of Janesville.

\$10 gold will be awarded first correct solution received at Gazette Office from reader residing within City of Janesville.

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WHAT HAS GONE DEFORE.

Clare Claremont, inding on the death of a respected melo that she is penniless and her fortune of a million dollars has been a victim of the flat she had been a victim of the flat she has been a victim of the flat she had been a victim of the had been a victim of the flat she had been a victim of the flat she had been a victim of the flat she had been a victim of the had been a victim of the had been a victim of the windows. Flat she windows the flat she windows the had adjusted a flat she windows. For this time be had adjusted a face mask, covering even his cyes with glasses and was drawing on a pair of rubber gloves.

From the opposite and of the virb had had pleked and investigates the cause, flat she windows. First of all he opened the life work. First of all he opened the life work of the kidnapers, escapes and in other to kidnap Clare Claremont is made, but owing to the rapid work of the kidnapers, escapes and is followed. In the meanthe Kennedy flats of the had adjusted a virb she windows.

A moment later he was squinting a kingling liquid, then taking a shilling solution, dropped a drop of is on the slide. Covering the whole with a thick glass cover and whole with a thick gl

to some sterilizing liquid, then takend fact Speed, it is frustrated. Werner one of the kiddingers, escapes and its followed. In the meantime Kenis followed. The detectives discover a country house where it is believed the gang has its headquarters. Mmc. Celia Breshkaya, a beautiful and mysterious Russian, enters the story.

The ticket office was open, and while we waited. Kennedy tried to get Clare's house on long distance. She had not returned however, and just as the train swept up to the platform he finished scribbling a telegram to be rushed to her:

"Don't open any muil until you hear from me. Kesmedy."

As we made the quick midnight trip to the city I tried to reason out what it was that' we had been so fortunate as to run across. Could it be that the little tube which he had picked up might give Kennedy the answer to the question? I was sure that it meant nothing to me, except something strangely menacing.

CHAPTER 6

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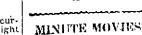
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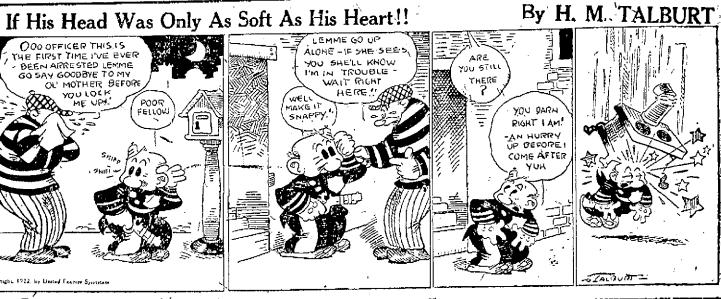
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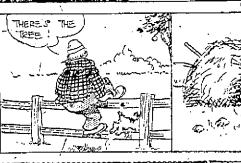
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BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

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Dinner Stories

Jus come over to be one of the best men I ever knew and now A regular old grouch," said Brown



"Yes, I noticed the change in him a week after he bought that second-had ear," replied Smith, Cinch-nati Enquirer.

nati Enquirer.

It is a velvet night. The moon is a silver crescent hanging low in the sky. The millions of stars are studding the heavens with tiny points of soft light. To the earcomes the gentle patter, patter of wavelets on a wee nearby take. It is in a garden, There is a breeze, kissing lightly each newbork bad and fragrant blossom. The night is ideal. It is one made for love—a soft, tender, romantic night. A dark form filts through the garden. It steps with light and careful tread. Perhaps it is a lover, hastening with breathless, beating heart to his sweetheart, eager to lay before her his devotion and love. Perhaps it is a haven heavenly night, on his way thomeward to tell his little wife that she is the only lady love in the world for him. Ah, perhaps, but look again—look closer. What is it? It is a darky stealing watermelons.—Brown Jug.

"A good many of the most successful businesses believe in promotion," said the old citizen of Little Lot. "When a high-salaried man gets through the only thing necessary is to hire a new office boy."

—Youth's Companion.

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Once of the Casette.

Dear Mrs. mompson: We are to say fled to an intaine husband two girls in our teens and want to when there are no children to conknow what would be nice to take sider.

Brught Me Good Luck

By Ma D. H. G. Regels reconsed:

I had made a fine a fine

Don't stay at home because he says you should. Since he lives independently, try the same thing and find your pleasures without inginding him. I do not mean that you should have men friends, but you can enjoy yourself with other women. Never ask him what you can do: simply do what you thick best. Of course if things grow unbearable, divorce is your alternative, is is no longer necessary for a woman

Give the Kiddies Enough Iron



Nearly all children's foods are deficient in iron. Milk supplies almost no liron. White bread, rice, corn meal, potators, sugar and corn arrow corn or ince will become and muscle, and time for the blood, lime far the growing min B for tissues. All these exacution is elements, plus other nourishing food salts are now available in a single food—"ZEP," the delicious nuw breakfast food Constitution of the blood of the murvelous vitamin B for tissues. All these exacution is single food—"ZEP," the delicious nuw breakfast food Constitution of the blood of the blood

"ZEP," the New Breakfast Food Contains Iron, Lime and Vitamin B "ZEP" puts roses in kiddles checks. Aids bowel action. Ready to serve, with milk, bowel action. Ready of cream, or fruit juices.



pear Ars. Thompson, I am depired seventeen and have gone with hors a few times. There is a how who follows me home when I go with my girl friend's fellow and her anywhere. He follows mer but says har departs are the says the the s he doesn't want to go with me. When I talk to another boy he gets

Pay absolutely no attention to the boy except to greet him when you meet if you are acquainted. Do not talk about him to your friends or make it known that he is follow-ing you. I think he will stop in a short time. If not, tell your father the situation so that he can advise the boy not to annoy you.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

taste, having a layer of bread crumbs | water and bake until .polatoes are on top. One-eighth pound cheese is done-Rassberry Pie-One pint sufficient for the above unount. . Mix sufficient for the above amount. Mix one well beaten egg with a cup and a half of milk; pour over head and choese. Bake in hot oven.

Thiked Chops—Prepare plain bread dressing as follows: Remove cruzt dressing as follows: Remove cruzt they. Pour into pie shell and

with sait peoper and sage. Left to tublespoons butter in one-gdarter cup hot water and add gradually to broad mixture. Add one beaten egg. Into a deep baking dish, well buttered, slice as many potatoes as desired, add sliced onions, season. Cover with bread crumbs and lay seasoned pork chops on top. Add one-half piat lightly.

Baked Chops—Prepare plain bread dressing as follows: Remove crust from one-half loaf of baker's bread, slice and pick in small bits, season with salt, pepper and sage. Melt two with salt, pepper and sage. Melt two carrs, sweeten to taste, spread on top with salt pepper and sage. Melt two carrs, sweeten to taste, spread on top and return to over to brown. This makes two ples.

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ings that are unfit for food. -that lack of proper leavening, strength means failure and disappointment on bake-day.

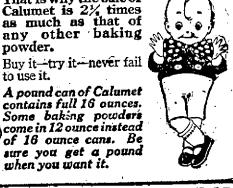
-that one cent's worth of inferior Baking Powder many times ruins one dollar's worth of other ingredients.



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Chiengo.—Lower prices for wheat here Tuesday during early dealings, resulted in a decline in Liverpool questations. An increase of the amount of wheat on ocean pussage received some notice in this commetton, in the downturns, however, commission thouses' buying increased. Initial illegrous which ranged from \$\foralle{Configuration}\$ to wheat advance. Dec. \$1.012 \(\frac{1}{2} \) (1.12, and May \$1.132 \(\frac{1}{2} \) (1.17), were followed by slight declines all around.

Wheat advanced rapidly in value tuesday as the market down to a close. The fact that there was but little for saic together with covering by shorts, was largely responsible. There was a atrong flush, 1% \(\frac{1}{2} \) (2.115\(\frac{1}{2} \) (2.1

rong 14 22 to the higher who be 185% 65% c. Oats started %c lower to %c ad-ance. Dec. 41% 611% c. railled a illo and then dropped lower than

Provisions were firmer. Chiengo Tubic. Open High Lov

Oct. Chicago Cash Market. Chicago, Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.1815; to. 2 hard \$1.1816 2.20 Corn; No. 2 mixed 72@74c; No. 3 72½c. No. 2 white 44@45½c; No. 3

Torn; No. 3 yellow 674 @ 80 Oats: No. 3 white 37@405c. Barley: 50@62c. Eye; No. 2. 734 @ 76Mc. Plax: No. 1. \$2.45@2.44.

LIVESTOCK

SA.00@5.00: lighter weights up to \$7.25; no feeder sales early.
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PROVISIONS

Chicago.

Chicago.—Butter: Higher: creamory ontras 44@444;c; firsts 36@38c; extra firsts 40@42c; seconds 34@35c; standards 40c.

Eggs: Unchanggd; receipts 5,052

Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 5,052 cases.
Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 14@ 22e; springs 19e; roosters 14e.
Potatoes: Weaker; receipts 165 cars; Wisconsin sacked round whites 90c@ 1.05 cwt.; ditto bulk 90c@\$1.10 cwt.; Minnesota sacked round whites 90c@ 31 cwt.; Minnesota sacked Rod River Ohios \$1.00@1.15 cwt.; North Duketa sacked fted Rivers \$1.00@1.10 cwt.; South Dakota sacked early Ohios \$2.00 @1.10.

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'Cheese Market.
Chienco.—The choese market ruled firm Monday and dealers generally expected higher country markets, especially on twins and dalsies. Although the trade was only moderate, prices reported on sales of single dalsies and longhorns showed an advance of \$40 dec. Offerings of practically all styles were tight. Held cheese was steady and unchanged.

Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to los higher, in cartend lots family patents guated at \$6.5560.30 a barrel in \$9 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 58.654 barrels.

Eran: \$21.00.



Chienge—Gook white kidney, 509-60 lbs., 102: 70-60 km lbs. fur to chief minty. He for 1987 lbs., fur to chief minty. He for 1988 lbs., fur to chie

Corni No. 2 mixed 14.945. C; No. 3 white 42.945. C; No. 2 white 44.945. C; No. 2 white 44.945. C; No. 2 mixed 25.50. Clover seed; \$15.00.05. Clover seed; \$10.00.000 shares.

New York.—(At noon) 345s \$100. first 44%s \$99.06; fourth 42%s \$99. Clover of 44%s \$99.06; fourth 42%s \$99.06; fo Anacenous Atchison Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Baldwin Locomotive Baltimoro & Ohio Buthlehem Steel "L" Canadian Pacific Control Leather Chienge. Cattle: 11,000: matured and heifers and bulls strong to 15c higher; early top beet steers \$13.10: higher; early top strong; bulk active strong to higher; vent calves opening \$25c up; bulk vealers to packers around \$11.00: bulk beef cows and heifers \$4.50@7.50; bulk botogna bulls around \$4.25; bull; stockers and feed ors on country account \$6.60@7.50.

Hogs: 25.900; steady to strong; bulk 170 to 200 lb. averages \$3.00@3.40; bulk 140 to 160 lb. averages \$3.00@3.40; bulk 140 to 160 lb. averages \$3.00.00; butchers \$9.10@9.50; desirable pigs \$3.00; butchers \$9.10@9.50; desirable pigs \$3.00; general Motors \$9.55; light \$3.20@9.40; light sights \$9.50; packing sows \$7.00@\$5.0; backers; nine cars fat western lambs \$14.25; others \$14.10; sevon \$7.00 backers; nine cars fat western lambs \$14.25; others \$14.10; sevon \$7.00 backers; nine cars fat western lambs \$14.25; others \$14.10; sevon \$7.00 backers; nine cars fat western lambs \$14.25; others \$14.10; sevon \$7.00 backers; nine cars fat western lambs \$14.55; sheep 23.00 balker weights up to \$7.25; no feeder sales early.

South \$4. Faul. Cattle: 3.700; generally steady; bulk common and medital steady; bulk comm entral Leather
handler Motors
hesapeake & Ohio
hicago, Mil. and St. Paul
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New York Central
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WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Madison.—Potatoes: Carlot ship-ments past 24 hours for the Unite ! States 878 cars, of which Wisconsin is

Shipping point information demand and movement slow, market dull and unsteady; carlets f. o. b., usual arms; sacked and bulk round whites 45 G 55; few sales reported at 70c.
Milwaukee—Domand and movement moderate, market steady; jobbing sales, U.S. grade No. 1, round whites, sacked and bulk, 90c@\$1.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Heat heef steers stendy.
General hog trade bigher.
Lumb values higher.
Butcher stock stendy.
Camers and enters slow.
Veal calves stendy.
Hulls stendy.
Stockers and feeders active.
Cattlet Good to choice steers \$8.50@.
0.00; yearlings, fair to good, \$7.000.
5.50; cows, good to choice \$5.50@.00.
tifters, good to choice \$5.50@.00.
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tifters, good to choice \$6.00@.7.50;
bulls, fair to good bolognus \$3.00@.
titters, and the steers steers \$1.60@.2.00; fair to good cutting cows.
2.00@.2.51; good to choice vealers.

82.00@2.75.
80.00@2.75.
10 good to choice Vealers
80.00@2.75.
11 good to good heavy packing, \$7.00
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DO YOU WANT some pin mon-cy? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. From from buttons and books, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Ofrice.

Walworth County

The Elkhorn Lumber, company The Elkhorn Lumber, company is installing a feed mixer with which to to custom mixing for farmers, using the home grist with high protein concentrates added to make a balanced ration. The only charge will be for the oil meat or other high protein feed purchased to balance the mixture, plus a small fee for mixing. This is a commendable plan on the grant of the manuscenter and should This is a commensible plan on the nart of the management and should be taken advantage of by every furner within the territory. In this way a balanced ration equal or superior to any of those appearing on the marked ready mixed can be made up from home grown feeds at a great saving in cost and much to the advantage of the feeder. It always pays to feed a balanced grain ration and now that it is made so easily within the reach of everyone, there should be no excuse for faulty feeding. This plan is already working successfully at the Dadum Bröthers plant at Whitewater and will eventually be installed at other feed dealers plants. It should be patronized tuning be instanted to their teed dear-ers' plants. It should be patronized to the fullest extent by farmers feed-ers for it will pay them in dollars and cents. Each feed firm so mixing feeds will be kept posted on grain nixture formulas from time to time as market value changes so that the farmer may be assured that he is re-ceiving the best possible feed at the lowest price which the market af-

Walworth county Holstein breeders will sell to beac of their choicest uni-mals at a semi-annual consignment sale at Eikhorn, Oct. 30. If there is anyone still using a scrub bull in Walworth county, lot him not lorget this date and come and buy a real sire at a reasonable price. There will be plenty of foundation cows and heifers to start new herds or to supply new blood to present herds.

Virgie C. Cobb has bought the D.

W. Stanford farm just west of Electors.

horn. Mr. Cobb trades in his Ellichorn residence, 13 West South street as part payment,
A committee from the History club

A committee from the History cities arranging for a reciprocity meeting in the near future, with clubs from surrounding towns.

Dr. H. T. Barnes, Delafield; Henry Barnes, Racine, and families, visited relatives in town Sunday. Mrs. H. T. Barnes and little son will remain until Wednesday.

until Wednesday.

Mrs. W. D. Clough, Darlen widew
of former deputy county clerk, is
critically ill at her home.

James L. Stokes has gone to Minne-

charles Isham, San Diego, Cal., was in town the last of the week seeing relatives and old acquaintances. Mr. Isham, formerly of Delavan, was mail clerk in this division for many years. The Sunday school of the Congretationary in the series of the Congretations.

derk it this division for linkly years. The Sunday school of the Congregational church, is preparing for a scink Friday night. Supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy drove to Miwaukee to attend a theater Saturday night and spent Sunday in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Corey have been spending their vacation with the families of E. C. Hubbard, Eikhorn, and Ralph Wiswell, Spring Frairie. Mrs. Corey is one of the tellers in the Second National bank, Baleit, and will return to her work Wednesday. The full camping party of teachers held in the Poole cottages at Williams Bay, has grown to be an annual returned and over the past weekend at the Fred Googder home, held in the Poole cottages at Williams Bay, has grown to be an annual returned and over the past weekend at the Fred Googder home, held in the Poole cottages at Williams Bay, has grown to be an annual returned and over the past weekend at the Fred Googder home, week with relatives,—Mrs. N. Kidder and daughter. Mergaret, Milton, spent Sanday with Mrs. Avon Ryc.

DARIEN Incobson, Lillian and Margaret Smith, Chicago, and Mrs. L. U. Wheeler, Whitewater and Mrs. Mac Ferson,

mon-s 1.000 from Littleton, Colo., that her sixer, Free Mrs. Hattle Gremley White, died per Ib. Cromley family was actively inden-form, Avalon; Mrs. George Dodge and Cromley family was actively inden-

Dodge and son and Mrs. S. J. Putnam were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Butteson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baidwin and Miss. The Country of the Mrs. Claro Orcutt and day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brundage.

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Whitewater, called on Irierds here Studday.

Mrs. Elton Brown and daughters visited at the Bert Macoff home, north of Delayar, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and study of Delayar, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and stock, Ill., spent Sunday with the son motored to Harvard Sunday.

Mrs. Son were entertained at the Lewis Keeler home for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Grosbeck and son Charles Gles.

Mrs. Robert Grosbeck and son Charles Glen Greene is in the hospital at Janesville for treatment.

Mrs. Amos Robinson and children Mrs. Thussell Smith spent Sunday with the faughter, Mildred and Mrs. Thussell Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Giles, Woodhouse.

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Delayan-Mrs. Charles Drabazon entertained a one table card club at her home on Third street Saturday afternoon. Refreshments were

DELAVAN

when loan bank, this to be refunded when loan is paid. Said stock bours Interest and in the past, at least, 6 per cent has been paid on it.

SHARON

Mrs., David Bollinger went to their

home Saturday night to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Music and a social time was enjoyed after which Rev. L. Woods presented them with a chest of silver. After a pleasant evening the guests left for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Feters, Twice hed returned from their honey

who had returned from their honey moon and proceeded to give them a chivaree. Mr. Peters treated them to candy and clears. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Elk-horn, spent Sinday with her mother,

Mrs. Kate Horch.
Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bobbs. Lake Ding. Ill., spent Sunday with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Horch. Dela-

van, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ella Kalb.
Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Morgan and Mrs. Ella Sikes, were Deloit visitors Sun-

A large number from Sharon went

A large number from Sharon went to Allen's Grove Saturday night to attend a shower given for Mr. and Mrs. John Hill.

Robert Wake, Milwaukes, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cline, Delavan, spent Sunday with their aunts, the Misses Dora and Etta Allen.

Miss Mamie Hurdls and Howard Larsen were Janesville visitors Saturday.

urday.
Miss Beth Parks, Chicago, spent
Saturday, and Sunday with her aunt.
Miss Mary Toby.
The Lisses Mand and Ida Sherman.

Janesville, spent Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sher-

nan.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lilley, Chicago, spent Sunday with his father J. R. Lilley and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larse, two sons. Mrs. Helen Ives and grand-daughter, Marjorie Willey, spent Sunday with relatives at Hampshire, Ill.
Miss Fearl Kline went to Janesville Saturday.

in town, /

day.

A meeting of the Altar society will be held Wodnesday afternoon. Airs. Delle Matheson spent the week-end with her daughter in Be-

tensive plans for a Hallowe'en party

Darien-Miss Mary Bonner, Doug-ns, Artz., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Whitewater and Mrs. Mae Ferson.
Janesville.
Orlin Swan and family. Wauwatosa.
Joined a family reunion of the Sage
family at Delavan Sunday and called
on cousins. Dr. Isabel Barber and
mother in Elkhorn.
Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Justema, formerly of Elkhorn, are visiting their
daughter. Mrs. Leslie Foster.
Ev.
Mr. Justema is tocated at Waukon.
Mrs. Martha Hayes Ward is convalescing at the county hospital from
a number of friends at a 6 o'clock

loit.
S. G. Dunwiddje and family, Janesville were entertained at the W. F.
Gray home Sunday.
Frank Adreon spent the week-end
with his family in Rockford.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schilke and Vern
Hotter were in Jefferson Sunday.
The Pythian Sisters are making extensive plans for a Hallowe'en party

DARIEN

ORFORDVILLE

ortoravitie—A birthday surprise was tendered Mrs. Henry Molden at the home of her son, Harry, Sunday. The following were present from out The following were present from out of town: Carl Olson and family, Belait; Mrs. Walter Helgeson and family, Evansville, and Mrs. Holden's son, Irving. Chicago. A birthday dinner was served.—Lehand Rose was called to his home Sanday morning by the death of his mother. Orvil Keesay is abstituting in the high school during the absence of Mr. Hose.—The railroad company has filled its shed with sufficient coal for the winter's use.—C. defent coal for the winter's use.-- C. O₂Ousgard has been confined to as home in the town of Plymouth during the past week with rheumatism.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wee Beloit, visand Orfordville friends Sunday .- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Traver and son, Lake Geneva, visited Mrs. Taggart, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Traver, at the

anss Lacife Broughton's condition is inproved. She had a severe attack of tonsilitis.—Thomas Mack, F. L. Rob-erts, Moses Sylvester and A. E. Benn. Chaty veterans, attended the funera Albahy veterans, attended the funeral of George Thurman in Evansville Wednesday afternoon.—Leroy Remington, Marshalltown, In., visited his contract, A. R. Bennett, Tuesday witch!

her parents, Ar. and Ars.
Montgomery for three weeks.
Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Stevons. Evensville, attended the dinner at the
Park Arnes home Thursday night.
The proceeds were donated to the Union church.

Union church.

Mrs. Frank Gretzmaker. 58, died at her home here Thursday. Euneral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the home. She is survival with the home. daughter, Mrs. Lyman Farrell, Unher Imstand and

ion.

The Eastern Star lodge has an invitation to Evansville Oct. 23. A large delegation from here plans to

Mrs. L. M. Burt left Sunday for Oconomowoe where she will spend one week, the guest of her daugh-ter. Miss Mary Buert. Mrs. Buer will visit at Whitewater with her daugh-

ter, Miriam, normal, school student before returning home. The W. C. T. U. and the Methodist Ladies Aid will hold y reception for the teachers and the pastor and wife Oct. 26 at the church pariors.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Calmyllie Center—Missi Adell Has-kin, Evansville, was a guest of Mrs. Olive Fenn over Sunday.—The weekly prayer meeting will be held at the pursonage Wednesday night.—Airs. Lucinda Meigs, Arena: Mrs. Jennie smith., Galesburg. Ill., yand. Mrs. Wood, Albuny attended serv,ces at the A. C., charch Sunday morning. Tyey were guests for dianer at the T. M. Harper home.—Mrs. Lloyd Klusmeyer and daughter. Torothy were guests for dinner at the T. M. Harper home.—Mrs. Lloyd Klusmeyer and daughter. Borothy vited Sunday and Monday at the lume of the former's brother. Paul Janes, Union.—The community social will be held in Dougherty hall Friday night: Mrs. Florence Hyde and Miss. Margaret Doane, Janesville, will be present.—A. Itensison—and family. Harvard, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wulter Thompson.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erdman were in Janesville Saturday.

thorse shout the week-end in Beloli Ricese spent the week-end F. Betott with 'Hazel Groutsinger,—Lloyd Saverson, and Roy Bowen spent Sunday with Lowle Ricese,—Miss Clara Burseth returned to her school in the Tupper district after spending the week-end at her home,—Clarence lihity, Stoughton, spent Sunday with Fritz Harson.

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East Koshkonong—Mr. and Mrs. William Grono and Miss Helen Yates were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ralloff near Fort Atkinson Tuesday—Miss Elsle and Olaf Witthear. Madison, spent the week-end with their parents.—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Anderson were visitors in Madison Saturday and Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Garbantz were pleasantly surprised by Gleads and neighbors Priday night.—Ralph Hudson, Mitton, was a visitor Priday at the William Grono place.—William Carlson was a caller in Whitewater Sunday night.—C. R. in Whitewater Su

ner was served at 1 o'clock. afternoon was spent in sewing .- Mr and Mrs. Herman Greinert and daughters spent Sunday in Watertown, visiting relatives and friends.—Mr. and F. Wagermann and daughter, Marion, Hebron, spent Saturday and —Milss Helen Colon is home from Eunday at the Fred Heilman home.—
Gharles Eurrows and family home in Janes moved to their new home.—Misses Hazel Douglas, and Genevieve Dixon of moved to their new home in Janes-ville.Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lloyd and family are eccupying the Burrows blace.—Donaid Caldwell was surprised friday night, his 17th birthday annivorsary, by 17 young paople. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. A luncheon was served, Mr. and Mrs. Will Decker and family are occupying the hone recently vacuted by the Lloyd family.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teubert Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Teubert Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sullvan are in Minnesota.—Miss Irene Olin, Chicago, has returned to her home after visiting her coustn, Mrs. George Mill.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Traver, at the More Orfordville Sanday.

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Harmony—Miss Delin Floag is
visiting her sister, Mrs. P. D. Gooch,
Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McNally and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Hanlon and family motored to Tomah. wednesday afternoon.—Leroy Remington, Marshalitown, Ia., visited his comrade, A. R. Bennett, Tuesday night.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn.—Mrs. F. M. Anderson, Mrs. R. S. Pumice, Mrs. Virgil Hopkins, and Miss Daisy Baldwin, attended the annual state conference of social workers at Madison Friday.

The Women's Federated club of Mooree entertained the Brooklyn Twentieth Century club at a dramy Cet. 11.

Mrs. Blanche Allen and little son Hollo returned Tuesday from Faulk ton. S. D., where Mrs. Allen visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hemry Montgomery for three weeks.

Fev. Mr. and Mrs. Stevons, Evansville, attended the dinner at the Brook Mrs. Mrs. William Costigan. Thursday, Miss May Brown, Delayam, spint a week with her aunt, Mrs. Miles Fanning.

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CENTER

Center-Mrs. May Fuller was honor quest at a pre-nuptlal party given at the B. W. Snyder home Friday. Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. George Miller were hostesses. This was the second of a ler. The bride-elect was the recipient of a handkerchief shower. A three course luncheon was served.Mrs. W. O. Hawell gave a number of plane served. Mrs. W. O. Hawell gave a number of plane served. Mrs. W. Swer all letters of inquiry. lection. The guest list included the Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Glotfelty and Mrs. F. D. Pepper, Footville; Mmes. W. O. Howell, Sarah Dunbar, H. C. and W. C. Miller, W. F. and George Drefall, Clyde and Raymoud George Drefall, Clyde and Raymoud George Drefall, Clyde and Capit Limber. Sander, Lloyd Dohs and Cecil Limber nd Miss Grace Snyder. Mrs. Gilles pie and children, southern Illinois, who are guests of Rev, and Mrs. Clet-felty, Pootville, were also present.

Norse guests for diamer at the Livy Minsmeyer and daughter, Dorothy wested Sunday and Monday at the home of the former's brother. Paul Janes, Union.—The community social will be held in Dougherty hall briday night. Mrs. Plorence Hyde and Miss Margaret Doane, Janesville, will be present.—A. Itemison and family. Harvard, were week-end guests of Mr. Linds—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson.—Mr. and Mrs. Ville Saturday.

UNION

Union—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Each, Driek dust sediment or highly colored urine, bloading, irritability with loss of fless or gravel, toy kidney disease in its worst form may be steading upon you. Dor't wait until tomorrow to begin the use of this wonderful prescription included specific or this wonderful prescription in the use of this wonderful

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BRODHEAD

Brodhead - Miss Leona Lapley spent the week end in Whitewater, Whitewater normal, were home over the week end. The latter was ac-companied by Miss Florence Ewing. —Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Covey were visitors in Footville Priday.—Misses Nellie Lyons, Hazel Williams and Evaline Mythaler came home Fri-

was served.—John McLay attended the football game at Beloit college Sat-urday.—Mrs. Norman Simonson on-tertained the members of her Sunday school class Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lloyd and family have moved from the Airs, William Hamilton furn to the farm owned by Joseph Hill, William Decker has rented the Hamilton farm.—The Misses Heffernau, Janesville and Edgerton: Ruth Stillman, Milton; Lila Gochring, Oral Denson, Edna Algner and Elsie Bein-ing, Marshfeld, were guests of Miss Christina McLuy Saturday afternoon. The latter four are attending Milton college.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Megochelsen and children. Fort Madison. Ia., spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Karl Megchelsen.

CUTTS' CORNERS

Guita' Corners-On Friday afternoon the Paul school Badger society enter-tained with a program for the mothers. The pupils, with the aid of the teacher. Miss Bartz, prepared a good program. At the close of the program refreshments were served.—Prof. Mc-Kay of the state university and

OPERATION.

Drs. Taylor and Schlueter, 407 Se-purity Bidg., Milwaukee, Wis., have originated a method of curing piles without the knife, chloroform or con-inement. The doctors are so sure of

County Agent R. T. Glassco, Janes ville, conducted a swine demonstra-tion at the C: Marquette farm Tues-day.—Dr. J. Perschbacker has been testing eattle for tuberculosis in this locality recently.—The Misses Gwen-delyn Paul and Louise Shockschneider

engined from the Union high school Friday noon on account of the foot-ball game at Whitewater.

Senday morning and spent the remainder of the day at the T. M. Karper home.—Mrs. Alsinda Meigs. Arean, spent a week at the Rev. W. C. Bird home.—Mrs. Lottic Edwards and Evalue Mytheler came home Friday morrow where they are attended from Monroe where they are attended from it is thought of the hand will be saved.

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W. J. Davis has taken his horses from the Janesville track, and hosted from the Janesville track, and the host of the clay.

W. J. Davis has taken his horses from the Janesville track, and hosted from the Jane urday to do painting for several par-ties.—The Boys' club meets at the parsonage Tuesday night.

PLYMOUTH Plymouth—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voxel and children, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Festin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hor-key and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ren-tic Valesco and accounts of the connie Jackson and son were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wanke, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. lackson's seventh wedding anniversary.—Ralph and Fred Royce started their shredding outfit the first of the wook.—Mr. and Mrs. Add Fos-lin attended the Tom Thub wedding" in Footville last Tuesday night.

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LIMA

Lima-Clarence Crosby. Grove, Cal., has been visiting relatives and friends in town several days. His wife was formorly Miss Eva Saxe.—

ROCK PRAIRIE

I. J.

Rock Prairie—About 35 relatives

and triends in town several days. His wife was formorly Miss Eva Saxe.—

Mr. and Mrs. George Eacon. Town Line, called on the latter's sister, Mrs. W. McCamb, Saturday.—Messrs. and Mmes. George Jacobs and M. Holprise of their home Friday night, the occasion being the celebration of their control of the wedding anniversary. The time was spent in music and games. Lunch was served.—John McLay attended the was served.—John McLay attended the look bull game at Beloit college Sat
entertaineds in town several days. His wife was formorly Miss Eva Saxe.—

Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs and M. Higher Cock, Janesville and J. B. Ball, Enr. about wisiting at the home of her nephew.

E. D. Wheeler, Beloit—Orice Gould entertained several friends Friday. entertained several friends Friday in memory of her mother's birthday. The assemblage yisited the/cemetery in the afternoon, carrying flowers. assembling visited the temperature of the atternoon, carrying flowers.—
Mrs. Bert Collins was detained in Madison because of the illness of her cousin, Miss Addie Smith. Shopiers, who accompanied her.—William Masterson and Tamily went to Janesville ters and the visit Mrs. Masterson's sister, Mrs. Mary Traver, who is seriously ill following an operation last Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

Juda—A literary society has been organized at the high school and the following officers elected: President, Edickl. never falling to give me the John Andereck; vice president, Clark Ballie; secretary. Marie Bumpke. The contentaniumont committee is composed of Paul Blackford, Lenn Hilbrant, Florence Newman and Viola Schadewalt. The first program will be given Friday afternoon, Oct. 21.—Messrs, and Mines, Adam Houser, Frank Newman. Frod Feldt, J. Miller and H. E. Gifford were in Monroe Tuesday.—The Brochead members of the R. N. A. Goroman and girls.—Mrs. Geo. Russell, 1029 Second Ave.

Start at once with the "Prescription browner in Monroe Tuesday.—The Brochead members of the R. N. A. Geel Brochead members of the Juda ledge at the prescription of the second and see how quickly you pick up—feel stronger and better. Write Juda-A literary society has were guests of the Juda ledge at the 11. O. O. F. hall Tuesday night.—The M. E. Ladles' Aid society conducted a bake sale at Miller's store Saturday. —Mr. and Mrs. H. Louis, Michigan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Newman — Advantsement A concest banquet of the married people's class of the Baptist church was held at the I. G. Newman home Thursday night. The winning side was banqueted by the losing side.

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MILTON

Militon-The Woman's Village Improvement club gave a reception for red at the farm of Gerhart Flogic a the husbands of the members Thurs-day right. The faculty of the col- when Walter, their five year old son, day night. The faculty of the col-, when Walter, their flow year old son, lege, the high school and grade teach, caught his hand in the corn saradder Principal R. A. Buell of the Union and hot for the presence of mind of MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia—Mrs. Judd E. Snith.
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and Mrs. Alsinda Meigs. Arena. at lended service at the A. C. church lended service at the A. C. church mainder of the day at the T. M. Harmore home.—Mrs. Alsinda Meg. Alsinda Meg. Prof. L. it. for mainder of the day at the T. M. Harmore home.—Mrs. Alsinda Neg. Alsinda View. Service at the A. C. church lended service at the

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meyer. Sparland, Ill., have been visiting Mrs. Meyer's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Crandall.—The statement that Miss! Crandall.—The statement that Miss Anna Plamb was dangerously II with pneumonia was an error. She is teaching in the high school as usual.—Miss Jessie Post has gone to Battle Creek, Mich., to take a nurse's course.—Farris E. Drew, Janesville, was in Farris E. Dr —Miss Jessie Post has gone to Battle Greek, Mich., to take a nurse's course. —Farris E. Drew, Janesville, was in town; Thursday.—Mrs. Claude Hill and Jaughter, Welton, ia., are visiting here.—E. C. Wood has sold als chicken farm, north of the village, to Mr. Hake, Fort Atkinson. Mr. Wood will go to California.—Merton Place, Monroce, was in town Theeday, coroute to Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Millett, Lake Mills, were in Milton Tuesday.—Mrs. H. R. Osborn has returned to her home in Eiwerside, Cal.
> —Mrs. J. H. Lippineott has gone to Bacron.—Elwyn Johnson has returned from Rochester, Minn.
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FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-An accident occur-

Miss Roberta Burchard spent the week-end at home. Mrs. Nellie Bisset, Custer, Mich., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. William Lasher for the past two weeks. She will return home Wednesday. Mrs. Lasher and Mrs. Bissett spent Thursday and Friday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rawi motored to Madison on Monday.

CLINTON

Clinton-Among Beloit visitors Sat Clinton—Among Beier Vision under were Mrs. Harry Wenman, Mrs. H. L. Johnson and mother, Mrs. A. P. Daniels, Mrs. Edna Tegner and Mrs. C. W. Collver.—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Daniels, Mrs. Edna Tegner and Mrs. C. W. Coliver.—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hanson motored to Racine Saturday, returning Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Buckley, Madison, and Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Foley, Mukwonago, is visiting her sons, Edwin and Eleanor Thomas was organist at the Methodist church Sunday, etc. Michael Mukwonago, is visiting her sons, Edwin and Eleanor Thomas was organist at the Methodist church Sunday, etc. Mukwonago, is visiting her sons, Edwin and Eleanor Thomas was organist at the Methodist church Sunday, etc. Michael Mukwonago, is visiting her sons, Edwin and Eleanor Thomas was organist at the Methodist church Sunday, etc. Michael Mukwonago, is visiting her sons, Edwin and Eleanor Thomas was organist at t

store Saturday and the Clinton Presbyterian ladies had one at W. S.
Minnesota, Illinois, Nebraska and
Northway's.—The regular meeting of
the Eastern Star was held at the Masonic hall Monday night.—There was
a large attendance at the meeting of
the Missionary society at Frank
Stoney's Friday afternoon. Mrs. E.
H. Tubbs had charge of the program.
The subject was "Inspiration to New Eaid. H. Tubbs had charge of the program. The subject was "Inspiration to New Service." Supper was served and a social time enjoyed.—James Conners, and Eugene Foley Saturday.—Mrs. Jerome Terwilliger underwent and Eugene Foley Saturday.—Strender Strender. Jeroma Terwilliger underwent an operation at Janeaville Saturday.—
The Twentieth Century club has taken over the lecture course and will turn over what is cleared to the Ilbrary fund to be used for the purchase of new books.—The Methodist women set the ball rolling to clean their church recently, the Prospiterians following Wednesday and the Daptists Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tubbs visited Mrs. Tubbs' parents at Darlen Sunday afternoon.—Miss Florence Smith went to Beloit Thursday for a few days' visit.—Jerome Turwilliger and children visited Mrs. Terwilliger and children visited Mrs. Terwillige williger at the hospital at Janesville Sunday .-- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dotzenrou visited her parents, Mr. and

Socialists Don't Want Brookhart

h W. Brookhart, for U. S. Sena-to the socialist Des Moines .- Smith W. Brookhart, republican candidate for U. S. Senator, spells "bunk" to the socialist party, declares E. S. Hemam, or

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be business manager of the cage out-fit. Leo (Pede) Lamphere, star pitch-er on the Black Cats and canck bas-ketball player of Milton college, will

kethall player of Millon college, will act as playing manager.

"Home Thlem?" Outfit.

The lineup of the quintet will have Charley Bick. Lamphere and Paul (Doe) Richards as forwards. Bick made a name for himself with the Ail-Stars and R. F. Bs. Richards is well known for his thore ability. All except Lanphere are home town

All except Landaere are home town boys.

George (Butch) Raubacher, Henry Scheenig, Flerbert Kakuske and McNitt will be the guards. Raubacher is a former Janesville high behool star and a member of the R. F. B.'s inst season. Schoenig has played the game in the northwest and during the past summer hadded first base for the Pussies until kept out by infor the Pussies until kept out by injury. Kakuske, a Janesville lad, was a star athlete during his student life at Milton, MaNitt played with the R. P. B.'s last year. He halls from

P. B.'s last year. The maintenance Milton.

Babcock will hold down center.

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High team score, single game, Purity, 659.
High team score, total three games

ogress, 1749. High individual score, Briggs, 206. Second high individual score, Curry

Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR
JANESVILLE'S high school football
team wants to watch Monroe when it
goes to the Green county seat next
Saturday. While Monroe shot go
many holes in Sharon that they made
that outfit look like so much of the
famous Monroe Swiss cheese the boys Composed jointly of Janesville and former Milton college players, the Black Cat basketball team will make its bow to southern Wisconsin sport fans here next month. Announcement of the formation of the squad was made Tuesday.

Percy Hallett, who handled the Black Cat baseball team during the past year to a successful windup, will be business manager of the cage outfit. Leo (Pede) Lanphere, star pitch-

IF HOPES are realized, Janes ville may have a city football team next year. There are certain members of the local American this memoers of the foral ameri-can legion who are now studying the plant. It is too late to work up anything for this year, but it is probable that another year will not pass without seeing an eleven using the fair grounds gridiron an Sundays. With good talent a team should prosper if the salary list is watched.

"GIVE the boys a chance." That is the slogan of Bill Killifer, manager of the Chicago Cubs, who made a wonderful showing in the National league during the past season under handicaps and then took the Windy city title from the Sox for the first time in 12 years. When Killifer was breaking into hig time, he was kicked around the team by members who thought they were too important to help the little follows. He decided then, if he ever became a manager, he then, it he ever became a manager, he was going to give the youngsters a

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Eddie Madden, twice winner, enters

draft only 19 minor league players, two going to Cubs.—Major league baseball mission on way to Japan, China and Phillppines.

Two hundred Chicagoans to attend Lieloit-Lawrence game. ,

Janesville Bovs Fight Way Onto Wisconsin Teams

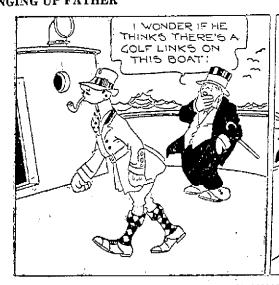
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Two games of better than 2.300 High team score, single game, Ponce could cleaned up like the military High team score, total three games, leader of old that bore that name and tumbled 2.326. The Jollets, with the discoverers' spirit, swent away 127. keen discoverers' spirit, swept away Second high individual score, F. M. McGinley, 188.

The DeSotos, who had been lead-The DeSolos, who had been leading, are now in second place, losing two to the Cortez marduders, who are tied for third with the Ponce de Leons. The Ponce boys rammed the La Sales for a couple. Though they got two from the Marquettes, the Balbous scalped one by a single mable.

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The scores:

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J. Keenan 99 103 86 288

R. Broderick 115 203 143 461

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Varsity vs. Bostwick 1-2
Gazette vs. Post Office 4-5
Golden Eagle vs. Carr Grocery 6-7
Wednesday, Murch 26.
Postwick vs. Colden Eagle 1-2
Varsity vs. Woolen Mills 5-5
Carr Grocery vs. Sand & Gravel 6-7
Friday, March 30.
Shurtleff vs. E. F. B. s 1-2
Gazette vs. Electric Co. 4-5
Traction Co. vs. Post Office 6-7

Totals ____ 737 890 811—2348 Hennipins.

Totals 630 680 728-2107 High team score, single game, Balboas, 734.
High team score, total three games, Marquettes, 2107.
High individual score, G. Cassidy, 136 199. Second high individual score, Dr. Segerson, 178.

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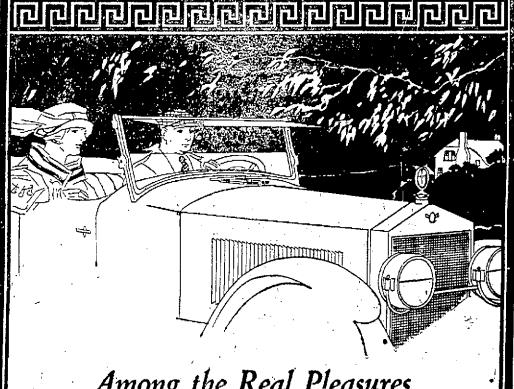
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REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

80 ACRES IN WOOD COUNTY, with
exchange for lot in Janesville. F. H.
Mooly, 101 W. Milwaukee.

FOR TRADE—10 acres for auto or
house, 183 acre farm for income, 80
acres with all stock and feed, a fine
farm, for city property. A 320 acre
farm for garage, 300 under planelectric light plant, fine location, \$20,000. Hugh Yates Westheld, Wis.

AUCTION DIRECTORY

der for the benefit of its renders.

Oct. 18—Durac & Poland sale at Burt
Farms, Albany, Wis.

Oct. 18—Buse & Swanson, Rtc. 28, Belot, Wis. Fred Taves, Auct.
Oct. 19—Shorthorn Sale, New Sale Pavilion, Fair Grounds, Janesville,
Theo, Martin, Yowa, and W. T.
Dooley, Janesville, auctioneers.
Oct. 20—Janess Hay, Tiffany Station,
Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 21—B. E. Theen, Rtc. 20, Orfordville, Dan Firnane, Auct.
Oct. 24—John C. Fineran, 5 miles
south of Evansville, W. S. Fineran,
Augt. south of Evansylle. W. S. Frierun, Auct. Oct. 25—A. M. Van Horn, R.c. 12, Mit-ton J.c., Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Oct. 27—R. O. Bergstrom, R.c. 7, Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Nov. 1—L. A. Van Galder, R. F. D., Be-loit, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO HIGHWAY
CONTILATIONS.
Grading and surfacing Victoria road a
fity of Edgerton App. No. 145 Y
123 Sta. 13+50 to 45+78. Excavation,
195 cu. yds. carth. Surfacing 1500 cu.
rds. cpushed gravel.
Bids will be opened at Court House
to Janesville. Monday, Oct. 23, at 2
2. M. E. M. - Right reserved to reject any and all bids. CHAS. E. MOORE, County Highway Com.

County Highway Com.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janeaville, Wisconsin, on March 6, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Francis D. Grangen, late of Janesville, took County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February 16, 1923, or be barred.

Dated October 16, 1922.

Ey the Court:

CHARLESIL FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Fisher & Geffs.

Atterneys for Executrix.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Council of Catholic Men-St. Pat-rick's hall.

rick's hall,
Judge corn. 2 p. m.—Bank of Southern Wisconsin.
Evening.—
Methodist Brotherhood banquet.—
M. E. church.
Lions dinner—Grand hotel.
King's Daughters and Sons—Bapitst church.

LODGE NEWS.

Western Star No. 14, F. A. M., will meut in stated communication at 7:30 Tuesday night. Work in the M. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

SYSTEM ADOPTED (Continued from Page 1.)

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WATER AND SEWERACE IN STREET.

TERRY REALTY CO.

29 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

FARM LAND FOR SALE
ONE HUNDRED and thirty six acrefit for side. One is miles south of city limits. West Side river. Afton road. Otto Schueler, Rt. 5. Janesville.

(Continued from Page 1.)

vote anyway, Mr. Weirick reported. "Under the figures handed me by Alderman Jensen." explained Mr. Weirick, "it would cost \$3,040 to install 10 lights on South Jackson, at \$160 per post, and this would be only two lights to a block, which we could hardly call an ornamental system. This was the plan at first submitted, the idea being to put in lights about three times as far apart lights about three times as far upart as they are on Milwaukee street. Illing in the other lights later. We later considered putting lights of 150-foot intervals and Jigured it moved the factor of 570 to 15 would take 42 posts at \$6,720 to do this. The extra current would cost \$1,400 per year."

Jensen Figures Questioned.
"Where did you get those figures?"
queried Mayor Welsh. "From Alderman Jenson," was

The lights cost from \$60 to \$70 each, City Er ineer Kerch said in response to a question from the may-

"What's the great sweat?" asked Alderman A, J. Gibbons. "This is all new to me. Can't we put it over two weeks and go into it a little?". "There's no sweat at all." said Alderman Dulin." The lights on Jackson street should have been put in when we installed the others There's. when we installed the others. There's to argument to it."

Committee Report Rejected.

Allierman Weirick then reported the majority of the lighting committee were against the proposal as offered but the committee report was anyone who dares to raise his hand rejected, 9 to 3, with Weirick, Gib-

lands and lots shall be redeemed from said sale on or before the \$1s day of June, 1923, being three years from the date of the certificate of sale of said lands and lots, the same or such barcels thereof as shall be unredeemed at the date last aforesaid, will be forfelted and conveyed to the purchaser as the statute provides in such ansas. The amount stated below includes the taxes, interest and charges, calculated to the last day of redemption. List of sales follows:

TOWN OF BELOIT

A, S. Strowbridge, Est. 1 acre S. of come-19 2 10 1 16.61

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C. J. Capman, N. E. cor.
S. E. & S. E. & 4 1 13 2
CHY OF EDGERTON.
Geo. Cox. Pt. N. E. &
sec. 9, bnd. N. by sec.
line, E. by Stricker, S,
right of way, W. by
Dallman
CROFT SUB.
J. L. Green, lot 3, blk. 22

ons, and Hemmens voting to accept

Odd Fellows for 50 Years Honored

Continuous membership of more than 50 years of three members of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14. I. O. O. F. was observed Monday night by the lodge by the presentation to the M. of veterans fowers. The three are: E. B. Melmsfreet, Lake Mils: John H. Dyer, Milwanker, and William E. Spicer, Janesville, all now in their first year of Odd Fellowship. Each was presented with one of the regulation veteran Jewels, 'a' gold pin about 1½ inches in wich, on which is engraved the Odd Fellows symbol, three connected links and below this the number "50." Following the presentation, a number of speeches were made and a lunch served. Two can-Continuous membership of more made and a lunch served. Two candidates were initiated.

SOVIET POLICY OF RUTHLESSNESS IS STILL UPPERMOST

Riga-The crucking of the rifles of squads of executioners entinues throughout Russia, and may be heard. simultaneously with the tattoo of workmen's hammers engaged in the actual repair and, reconstruction of buildings throughout the land.

That reconstruction has begun and is slowly continuing without important assistance from foreign countries. and that the soviet has not changed its unrelenting and ruthless policy toward its political foes, are two outstanding phases of the Russian situa-tion evident to the correspondent of The Associated Press who has come to Riga after an eight-months' stay in Russia. in Russia.

Hardly a day passes but somewhere in the country the death sentence for political offenses is made effective, but at the same time no day dawns

with the beginning of some new task, the purpose of which is to put in order buildings and streats that were wrecked during the revalution. The soviet tactics now seem to be strikingly summed up in the phrase

Pense's Addition.

J. H. Burns, lot 1, 6.74
J. H. Burns, lot 3, 19.60
Pense's Addition.
Unknown, Dr. N. 4 rods, slot 34 4.91
Plakey and Shaw's Addition.
Unknown, all S'ly of right of way lot 36 26.77
Plakey and Shaw's 2nd, Add.
Louis Block, (trustee) lot 9, blk. 8 8.26
Baker Mfg. Co. lot 6, blk. 9 6.56
W. F. Copeland, lot 16, blk. 9 8.26
W. F. Copeland, lot 13, blk. 10 6.50
Third Ware

Jackman and Smith's Add.
David Atwood, lot 12, 6

Lenkin's Addition.
Clara L. N. Jenkins, lot 27, blk 5 4,91
Crown Addition. Mrs. F. C. Howe, lot 105.
Fourth Word.

Fourth Ward.
Janeaville.
Janeaville.
Smith, Balley and Stone's Add.
J. P. Connell. 10t 161, ex. Fish
and Sheridan
Monterey Addition.
Chas. J. Whikleman, lot 6
Millimare's New Addition,
Geo. G. Sutherland, lot 9, 5.92
CITY OF BELOTT. CITY OF BELOTT.

First-Ward.
Original Plat.

2nd Baptise church, lot 5, Sig.
lot 6, bilt 51
Goodbue's Sub, Division.
Jim McKates, 35 ft. next S. of
Way, Hosson Jot 14 and 15
F. Cordal, et al., 40 ft on Prospect
St. next N. of Austin in lots 14
and 15
Face Taxable

Frace Taxable

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End 15

Farm Lunds.

Unknown, S. W. 4 sec. 36-1-12
front W. side Engrand Ave. S.
of Ry. right of way abutting
Geskin land on/W. and Turtle
Creek on S.

2.50 Geskin land on W. and Turtle Creek on S.

CUTY OF BELOIT.
Second Ward.
Chamberlain's Addition.
Eva Meintesh, N. 48 ft. of Lot.
2, blk. 3

W. S. Williams, lot. 7, blk. 1

Riverside Addition.
Harry Kimball, S. 1-3 lots 17-18

13.94 Victor Coffin, lot. 6, blk. 4

Victor Coffin, lot. 6, blk. 5

Evan Talmadge, lot 30, blk 3

41.67 Geo. Biss. 100x132 ft. on E. side of Union St. Bld. N. E. and S. by Harper's land.

68.77 Geo. Biss. 100x132 ft. on E. side of Union St. Bld. N. E. and S. by Harper's land.
CITY OF BELOIT.

Third Ward.

Hugh McGaveck's Sub. Div. 1184 3 of H. McGaveck's Sub. Division.
R. H. Townsend, lot 9, blk. 6.
J. and H. McGaveck Sr. Add.
L. Johnson, lot. 1, blk. 2

CITY OF BELOIT.

Fourth Ward.

L. Johnson, lot. 1, blk. 2

CITY OF BELOIT.

Biodgett, and King's Addition.
Faroid Corndius. St., lot 9, blk.

Williard and Goodhuck. Addition.
Geo. B McPelle Lot 16, blk. 4

Williard and Goodhuck. Addition.
Geo. B McPelle Lot 18, blk. 3

122.75

J. C. Nell, lots 13-14-15-16-17 and 18, blk. 2 44.35

Dr. Mix to Speak 🤫 at Doctors' Meet

Dr. Charles L. Mix, noted medical diagnostician of Chicago, will play diagnostician of Chicago, will play an important part in the fourth annual Mercy hospital clinic here. Thursday, conducting a clinic in the afternoon and giving an address at the banquet to the Colonial club at 6:30 p. m. Other parts of the banquet program will be a reading by Mrs. Wayne A. Munn, solo by Dr. T. J. Snodgrass and music by the School for the Bilind orchestra. for the Blind orchestra.

U.S. MISSIONARIES

HONORED IN BURMA Ranguon-Two American mission-aries in Burma have been honored by the Indian government for important and useful services in the advancement of public interests. They are Dr. D. C. Gilmore, of the faculty of Judson College, Rangeon, and Dr. O. Hanson, a missionary to the Kachins. To each was given the Kaisar-i-Mind gold medal.

CUTTER WITH LIQUOR
Christiana—The Norweglan government, under laws recently enacted.

ernment, under laws recently enacted, may now! selze vessels of less than 100 tons found within the common territorial frontier carrying liquor in excess of the actual requirements of those on board. Application was made a short time ago in the case of the motor cutter "Lisbeth," of. Cuxhaven, England. This boat was stopped off Risoer by the custom authorities and found to have over 300 quarts of liquor on board. The captain was fined and the cutter and her tain was fined and the cutter and her cargo of spirits confiscated.

DO. YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000
lbs. of clean, white rags. Free
from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb.
Call Gazette Office.
FIREMEN ON JUMP.
Two fires in the Fourth ward
marsh and youngsters tambering with
the fire aldm system at other points
kept the department on the run for
nearly an hour during the storm at
6 p. m. Monday.

tin 1904, has been remodelled entirely to meet the increasing enrollment of students. The "gym" now contains rooms for visiting and home teams rooms for wrestling and boxing classhandball courts, a large

The Lange Company wants a man in Rock County territory, also City of Janesville, to seil their large line of remedies, extracts, spices, tea, coffee, pure food products, etc. Old men on the field just retiring. This offers an exceptional opportunity to the right man, as he steps right into an old, established, profitable trade, without cost. Write us at once for full particulars.

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Estimates Gladly Furnished
At Any Time.
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Rates: Hanover, 40c; Orfordville, 65c; Brodhend, \$1.00; Judz, \$1.50; Monroe, \$1.50.

8.08 Ralph Lidster, a piece of land, bnd. N. by Maple Ave. B. by C. & N. W. Ry. ex. 120x110 ft. off N. W. cor. ARTHUR M. CHURCH. County Treasurer,

Minn.
WOMAN TO DO WASHING AT HOME
FOR FAMILY OF TWO.
ADDRESS U1. CARE GAZETTE.











THEY'RE ON

THE COAT

TUESDAY, OCT. 17.

Evening.—
King's Daughters and Sons convention—Y. W. C. A.

Rev. Hugh Gordon Ross speaks.—
Congregational church.
W. A. U.—Eastes hall.
Western Star No. 14, F. & A. M.—
Masonic temple.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18.
Presbyterian institute—Rock Prairic church.
Miccheon.—

tist church.
Woodmen of the World—Terpsichorean half.
Knights of Pythias—Castle hall.

ARTERIAL HIGHWAY

"I thought so," said the mayor.
"He apparently has been against this
Jackson street lighting proposition
from the start. His figures at \$160

TAX SALE UNREDEEMED LANDS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
Rock County—SS.
Office of County Treasurer.
Janesville, Oct. 10, 1922.
Notice is hereby given that the 10lowing described lands and lots situated in the County of Rock and the
State of Wisconsin, were sold on
Tuesday, the 8th day of June, 1922, the
same being the second Tuesday of said
month, for taxes, interest and charges
thereon, for the year 1919, that the
same are still unredeemed from said
sale. Now, therefore, unless the said
lands and lots shall be redeemed from

AVON'
Village of Avon.
S. T. R. A. Amt.
Unknown, lot 83, blk.

There S. of comments of the start of the sta

Post Uffice Address: Sutherland Block.

Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

The latest type of submarine of the United States navy is capable of encireling the world under its own power.

In the last ten years riore than 1,400 inventions to prevent train wrecks have been given trial, without satisfactory results.

Dalman 9 12.35

CROFT SUL.

J.L. Green, lot 3 blk, 22

CROFT SUL.

Mole and Sader's Addition.

Geo. G. Sutherland, lot 9, blk, 11

Lennox Addition.

Mrs. Cornell, lot 101, 6.11

Fleighant View Addition.

Second Ward.

Janesville.

Burns' Sub. Div. of Janesville.

Burns' Sub. Div. of Janesville.

Adderman Glenn L. Gardiner then offered a motion that the council go on record as favoring the Jackson street extension and authorizing the city engineer to prepare two or three

oity engineer to prepare two or three plans for lights, at different intervals. This was passed unanimously.

City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham, speaking as a citizen, urged that half the ornamental lighting system be turned off when not needed—after midnight or 1 a m., in order to save money. In that way enough money would be saved to pay the light bill for new extensions, he pointed out.

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Mayor Weish censured Aldermen Jensen and Gibbons for not getting around early enough to talk things over hefore council meetings. Alderman Gibbons warned him not to continue such talk, declaring he has always been in the open in the council and on the square.

Odd Fellows for

NORWAY NABS BRITISH

DO YOU WANT some pin mon

6 p. m. Monday. BIG GYM ENLARGED.

St. Louis.—Francis symnasium at
Washington university, originally
built for the Olympic games held here

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COUNTY CORUNER Undertaker and Funeral Director.

JANESVILLE TENT & AWNING CO.

Bluff View Park, Juda, and Monree.

P.M.
Rend
Unova
3:45 L. Janesville A. 8:45
4:15 L. Hanover L. 8:15
5:80 L. Brodhead L. 7:23
5:15 L. Bluff View Park L. 7:25
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6:80 L. Honrod L. 8:30

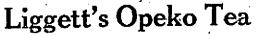
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1 pound of Coffee A Surprising Blend of Mild Coffee. The Acme of Perfection. Standard Price

One pound

This Sale Two pounds





200 Cups of Tea The Standard of Excellence.

Standard Price ___Sale Price ½ lb. 50c Two Pkts... 51c



Symond's Inn Cocoa

Made from the pure cocoa beans. Unexcelled in quality, without any adulterations.

Standard Price This Sale

Two Cans. 26c



COCOA

Liggett's Chocolates

Orange and Gold The chocolates with the wonderful centers. Nationally known and advertised as America's greatest value at



WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND

MAIL ORDERS FILLED OF \$1.00 OR MORE IF CASH ACCOM-PANIES THE ORDER.

What is a One-Cent Sale? It is a sale where you buy an item at the regular price—then another item of the same kind for 1c. As an illustration: The standard price of Opeko Coffee is 50c. You buy a lb. at this price, and by paying 1c more, or 51c, you get two lbs. Every article in this sale is a highclass standard piece of merchandise, just the same as we sell you every day at regular prices and have sold you for years. A New Way of Advertising This sale was developed by the United Drug Co. as an advertising plan. Rathern Ways of Advertising er than spend large sums of money in other ways to convince you of the merit of these goods, they are spending it on this sale in permitting us to sell you a full-size package of high standard merchandise for Ic. It costs money to get customers, the loss taken on this sale will be well spent if the goods please you.

CUSTOMER.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED OF \$1.00 OR MORE IF CASH ACCOMPANIES THE ORDER.

Bouquet Ramee Talcum



It brings to you-the combined odor of the tube rose, the violet, the heliotrope, the geranium, the jasmine and other choice flowers, all of which are delightfully blended.

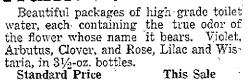
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Standard Price One can for.... 50c

This Sale Two cans 51c

SAVE THIS LIST, CHECK ITEMS WANTED AND BRING IT WITH YOU.

Truflor Toilet Water



Standard Price One bottle...\$1.00

bottles. \$1.01



Symond's Inn Extract of Vanilla Standard Price Full 2 ounce Bottle Bottles 36c

Symond's Inn Extract of Lemon Standard Price This Sale Two

Two ounce 40c Bottles 41c



Harmony Cocoanut Oil Shampoo

Just the thing you have been looking for. A wonderful value of delightfully perfumed high grade liquid soap containing cocoanut

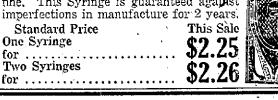
Standard Price One Bottle for 50c

Two Bottles 51c

Maximum 2-Quart Fountain Syringes 🗊

This is one of the finest Syringes that can be manufactured. The quality is extra fine. This Syringe is guaranteed against imperfections in manufacture for 2 years. Standard Price

One Syringe Two Syringes



Maximum Hot Water Bottle



Full two-quart capacity, moulded, all-rubber water bottle. One that is guaranteed for two years or your money back.

Standard Price One Bottle for

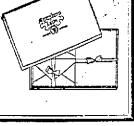
This Sale

Two Bottles for

Symphony Lawn Writing Paper

A Big Bargain in the highest grade stationery. This is a wonderful offer for this sale. Cannot be equalled anywhere.

Standard Price This Sale One \$1 Two \$1.01



ϕ_{ij} , ϕ_{ij} **Pure Food Products**

50c Liggett's Opeko Ten, green, 2 for51c 25c Symond's Inn Break-

fast Cocoa. 42-lb., 26c 2 for 25c Symond's Inn Bitter 25c Symond 8 Inn Bitter (Baking) Chocolate, 44-lb, cakes, 2 for 25c 35c Finvoring Ext. of Vanila, 2 for 36c 90c Ballardvale Imported

50c Liggett's Opero Breakfast Coffee, 2 lbs.51c 35c Symond's Inn Peanut. Butter, 10 oz. jars, 2 for35c 25c 4-oz. Black Pepper, 25 4-oz. Cinnamon,

25c 2-oz. Nutmeg, 25c 2 %-oz. Poultry Seasoning, 2 for26c 15c Symond's Inn Pudding

Rubber Goods and

Household Needs \$2,25 Maximum Fountain Syringe, 2 quart, 2 for \$2.20 75c Hair Brush, mixed

25c Hand Scrubs, assorted shapes, 2 for ... 26c 35c Rexall Little Liver 25c Carbolic Salve,

Household Remedies

•	
•	50c Blood Tablets, 2 for51c
•	35c Carbonated Witch .
-	TISSOL Cintment
	2; for
	2 for26c 25c Charcoal Tablets,
	2 for
•	2 for26c
	Me Laxola, Calhartic Tablets, 2 for
•	\$1.50 Syrup Hypo Phos- phates Compound,
٠	2 for\$1.51
•	20c Sulphur and Cream of Tartar Tablets, 2 for
•	2 for21e - 35c Riker's Expectorant
•	for Coughs and Colus,
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60c Riker's Senna Pig. 25c Healing Salve,

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Toilet Soaps

10c Rexall Toilet Soap,

Stationery

50c Lord Baltimore Linen: assorted colors, 2 for...51c 40c Cascade Folding Fapeterie, 2 for41c

15c Package Envelopes, velopes, 50 in pkg., 2 for 41c

The Rexall Store.

ac Monogram Erasers,

grade stationery.
2 for ... St.01
55c Floreine Fabric, Assorted colors, 2 for ... 05c
10c Visiting Cards, Mr. or oo visitang Cards, Mr. or 💠 Mrs., linen, 2 for 11c 🕺 De Cascado Tinos 50c Cascade Linen, pound paper, 2 for ... 51c

Toilet Goods

60c Cocoa Butter Cold

Black Bristle Bane Brushes, open back, 2 for ..., \$1.01 5c Nelold Cuticle solvent, 26c \$1.00 Truffer Toilet Waters, fancy frested bottles,
Rose, Lihu, Lily, Arbutus, Violet, Clover and Wistaria, 2 for \$1.01
15c Velour Powder Puff,

25c Natold Cake Polish.
25c Natold Rose Cream,
2 for 25c Natold Rose Cream,
2 for 25c St.00 Honey Dew Per-

medium and dark sindes, 2 for26c for Ivory Buffer, remov-

25c Jonteel Sanitary Powder Puff. 2 for..., 26c 25c Violet Talcum Pow-

25c Violet Taleum Powder, 2 for 26c 2 for 26c 2 for 25c Rose, Jockey Club, and

Dressing Combs. Ladies 9 in. C. & F., Brown.

25c Jonteel Nail Polish,
2 for 26c
25c Jonteel Nail Bleuch,
2 for 36c
25c Jonteel Nail Creme,
2 for 26c
35c Jonteel Cuticle Solvent,
2 for 36c
30c Rexall Cold Cream,

Pure Candies

5c Life Savers, winter green, peppermint, cloves, cinnamon, licorice, 50c Guth's Caramels, De Luxe, full pound, Spearmint, Peppermint, and Wintergreen, 6c \$1.30 Liggett's Orange and Gold Chocolates, 1 lb. of the finest choco-lates, 2 for\$1.01 lbe Milk Chocolate Blocks.

14 lb. cakes. 2 for36c be Liggett's Mints, Pep-permint, Clove, Cinna-mon, Lieb-ice, Wintergreen and assorted flavors, 2 for6c

Miscellaneous Items

15c Rubber Sponges, ...16e

fancy edges, 2 for16c

15c Rubber Dolls,

Aluminum cases. Keeps liquids hot or cold. Spe-cial this sale, each....98c \$1.50 Auto Chamois Skin, oil tanned, washable, first quality. Special this

ber Bath Sponge, large size 49e

Smokers' and Men's Needs

ed Pocket Handker-chiefs, 2 for26c

10c Shaving Scap, round tion, 4-oz. bottles;

ful for after shaving, 2 for41c

Janesville, Wis.

lopes to the package.

SALE BEGINS WEDNESDAY MORNING AND

CLOSES FRIDAY NIGHT. LIMIT 'OF

TWO OF ONE KIND TO EACH

of paper and 24 enve-In four colors: White. Pink, Blue and Champagne.

Standard Price

package, fabric finish

Lord Baltimore Linen Writing Paper A new, high-grade writing paper, 24 sheets Grd Baltımore Tinen . This Sale.

Two Packages for'



Harmony Cocoa Butter Cold Cream

'A wonderful building cream. A true skin food. The well known assimilating properties of Cocoa Butter make this a distinct improvement over any other. This Sale Standard Price

Two One Jar 60c Jars 61c

Rexall Toilet Soap

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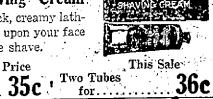
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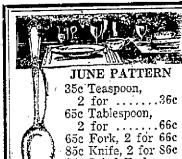
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